#### THE DAY BEFORE.

THE CAPITAL FREED FROM POLITI-CIANS FOR A DAY.

A Bright Sky and a Glowing Sun-Sauntering Before the Shop Windows-The Inevitable Tin Horn-The Home of a Millionaire-A Senatorial Nap in a Theatre-A Letter Sharply Spleed With Gossip.

Washington, December 24.-[Special correspondence.]-Most of the members of congress who could reach home in a reasonable time, have gone to spend Christmas, where its joys are always sweetest. But their absence has not apparently detracted from the

It is as crisp and beautiful a Christmas ever as any child ever dreamed of. On the streets it is a difficult pleasure to move among the thousands who are buying good things for io morrow. All the shop windows are decorated with a taste and magnificence sufficient to allure the stingiest of mortals to open-handed

Every ten steps you meet the small boy with one of those horns which fill was expected he would traverse while proevery nook in Atlanta with their echoes when Christmas comes. The girls from the boarding schools are out, with the pink in their cheeks and the glisten in their eyes, ready for the first flirtation they have had a . chance at in six months. It is a day of joy, as it is in all places where there are Christian men and women. Politics are laid aside even in this head center for their manipulation. The president has gone to see his children in New York for his Christmas, treat. While he has been compelled to forego the anticipated pleasure of a visit to the exposition, he is said to contemplate a visit to the south sometime during the next year. Leading southerners at Washington, and the best journals in the south, have joined in expressing the hope that the president will see more of their peo ple, and he heartily desires to do so.

The other day Mr. W. T. Walters, of Baltimore, was in Washington for a few hours. He is known in Atlanta as one of the lessees of the Western and Atlantic raitroad. He is famous over the country for his great wealth and his libera love of art. He is put down for anything be tween ten and fifteen millions, and has hun dreds of thousands of dollars invested in what is the finest collection of painting on this con tinent. He owns two pictures which have been bid for and begged for by some of the great art societies in Europe. In his collection are originals from a dozen of the old masters, any one of which is worth enough for an ordinary "independence" in life marble and bronze and porcelain he has a rich variety of treasures. His home is what a rich man's home ought to be. No touch of taste or ornament of art that could soften or brighten it has been wanting. It is a palace within whose walls a man could find an education and then have around him an exhaustless store in which his imagination and his heart could delight perennially.

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On the same style is Mr. Corcoran's home in Washington. Such men and such homes are rare in a country where money getting is the most common ambition and that is pursued with an insatiate desire for amore, and never a thought of its best uses. The California millionaires sometimes come east with their money bags full, but they usually plunge into speculation for more and make a vulgar display of their wealth without either capacity or desire to spend it in a higher way. Once in a while some rich son of sudden fortune thinks he had better in a higher way. Once in a while some rich son of sudden fortune thinks he had better commend himself by the appearance of culture, but he is apt to follow the example of one of the ilk who had a superb library fitted ap in his house and then wrote to a publisher

o send him so many shelves full of blue and gold and so many of calf, etc.

I saw a United States senator go to sleep one night when Gerster was playing with the heart strings of a thousand peeple in Trovatore and Campanini was singing a "tenor note to soothe a soul in purgetory". But cander compels we to say purgatory." But candor compels me to say that this was probably not a clear case of in-appreciation. The senator may have taken "cold tea" too freely to allow his musical sen-

sibilities full play.

Washington, however, is assuming a culture toward the Boston standard. Wealth is going toward the Boston standard. Wealth is going into such expenses as show the taste of its possessors. Money so spent is of good to everybody who comes near it, for influence silently permeates and refines an entire committee.

# CANNON'S DETERMINATION

To Push His Claims to a Seat Upon the Attention Congress.

WASHINGTON, December 26,-The Mormon question, according to Delegate Cannon, of Utah, is not to be settled by putting a man in his seat who got 1,357 votes to the delegate's 18,568. Upon these incontestable figures he bases his claim against Campbell. He does not think the character of the present commit-tee on elections favorable to him but believes the house cannot be ruled by any unjust report, assuming such a report may be made from the elections committee. As to the question of his religion, Mr. Cannon says it is question of his religion, Mr. Camon says it is rather late in the day to raise that. "The returns from the election say that I was elected," continued Mr. Cannon, "and there is no doubt but that congress will sustain the returns. My religion is the only point raised against my eligibility, but if the certificate of Mr. Campbell is not prima facia evidence he cannot take his seat. I hope to go in on my broad certificate, the election returns. Mr. Campbell's certificate is unusual; it contains language that invalidates it." "Is Mormonism increasing?" inquired the it contains language that invalidates it.
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Oh, yes; it is always increasing." Suppose another law, one more rigi-uld be enacted, abolishing Mormonism will your people try to maintain the church and the theory of taking more than one

Yes; the religion cannot be done away

"To return to the contest. Mr. Keifer, as "Well, he does not call the roll of Utah. That may be a failure of recognition. This same objection, my religion, was raised against me in the Forty-fourth congress, but I was finally admitted by a unanimous vote of the house. I shall succeed in this contest, too."

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- The quid nunes of the capital are making a sad mess of the question how much or how little mar-ried a foreign minister ought to be. By way of aggravating the undeniable awkward-ness of the situation created for a society which frowned out the wives of two Continental en-

veys on ante-nuptial grounds by the som veys on ante-nuptial grounds by the somewhat anomalous domestic relations of the new British minister, they are now putting about a romance to the effect that his daughter, by a supposed marriage with a famous Spanish actress, is about to arrive in Washington and will preside at the legation. Mr. Sackville-West has never been married to a famous Spanish actress or to anybody else, and he has no daughter who will preside at his receptions. It is possible, though not very probable, that Mr. Sackville-West's sister-in-law, Lady Delawarr, may make a visit to this country, in which case she would doubtless take upon herself that office. Mrs. Cornwallis West, the celebrated London beauty, who has been absurdly office. Mrs. Cornwallis West, the celebrated London beauty, who has been absurdly spoken of as likely to do so, is a very distant connection of Mr. Sackville-West, being the wife of a grandnephew of his grandfather. It must be left to the learned in genealogies to define this precise relationship, but it certainly is not of a sort in the strength of which a married lady can very well be asked to preside over the house of a bachelor without children. out children.

#### FOREIGN FLASHES.

Another Attempt to Assassinate the Czar Frustrated London, December 26 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at St. Petersburg says a plot has been discovered for the assassination of the czar in Karavinan street, which it ceeding from the palace to Michael's riding school, on the occasion of the recent fete of St. George. It has not yet been possible to obtain full details of the plans of the conspirators, who were all arrested a few days ago at a meeting of revolutionists. From information which the police possess, it is authentically stated that nothing could have saved the life of the czar had he passed along the street when he was expected to

The Official Messenger says: On the 19th inst. thieves entered the office of the imperial receiver at Sebastopol by digging a tunnel and stole 47,000 rubles. Three arrests were made in connection with the robbery, and 27,000 rubles were recovered.

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An official messenger announces that the emperor has decided that the twenty-three re-

the representatives of the local criminal assemblies are to be present.

St. Petersburg. December 26.—[Special.]
The Noresti says that the military authorities are considering the subject of the organization of the subject of tion of the military on the Chinese frontier of Siberia. It is proposed to exempt the peasants there from the payment of taxes and to furnish them with arms.

LONDON, December 26.—[Special.]—A dispatch to the Reuters telegraph company from Warsaw reports that forty deaths have so far resulted from the panic in the church of the Holy Cross on Christmas morning. Several r persons were injured.

A dispatch from Cracrow to the Vienna Press states that the persons killed were

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, December 26.—The duke of Marlorough, writing to the lord mayor of London, observes that it is somewhat singular don, observes that it is somewhat singular that the Property Defense association, after a struggling existence of more than a year, should only just at the eleventh hour have attracted the valuable support of the Mansion house, with the incidental approval of Mr. Gladstone, The duke guards himself from the implication of having any faith in the expediency of a voluntary agency.

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The earl of Courtown, president of the Property Defense association, in view of the comments attributing partisan movements to the lord mayor's action, writes denying that

the association has any partisan object.

Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, answering a correspondent who criticised the policy of coercion, writes strongly in justification of the government's resort thereto: He declares that it is unbearable that the good will shown by the farmers, after the passage of the land act, should be nullified by the illegal acts and teachings of those who have avowed a similar desire to render reconciliation impossible.

The Daily News this morning in an editorial on the Guiteau trial, says: The whole court eems to exist for the convenience and self-dorifica ion of Guiteau. In this mad buresque whilst Guiteau is the person of first consideration, the judge seems to be of the ast. Guiteau is torbearing. He is even ast. Guiteau is forbearing. He is even friendly towards the judge, so long as the latter does not assert his authority. On Mr. Scoville he heaps most approbrious and insulting epithets, but in a steady and quiet persistence of Mr. Corkhill in his unruffled temper and quietly dignified manner, Guiteau has found an overmastering force.

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The Standard's Dublin dispatch reports that the privy council has determined to pro-claim Dublin anew, making it illegal to pos-

sess arms without license. \*
Viscount Helmster, conservative, mem ber of parliament for North Riding, of York,

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 26,-Mr. O'Don-Constantinople, December 26.—Mr. O'Donovan, the correspondent of the London Daily News, who was arrested on Wednesday on the charge of speaking in abulive terms of the sultan, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. In his defense Mr. O'Donovan said that he only used the words for which he was arrested in connection with the wrong done to Turkish bondholders, and that he had no intention of insulting the sultan. Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador here, has promised to do all in his power to obtain a pardon for Mr. O'Donovan.

FRANCE. Paris, December 26,-General Jean Auguste Berthout is dead.

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M. Pin, republican member of the senate
for Vaucluse, while suffering from delirium
at a fever hospital, threw himself from a window and was killed.

It is stated that Admiral Jaures, French
embassador at Madrid, has resigned because
of a family bereavement.

of a family bereavement. AUSTRIA. VIENNA, December 26.—[Special.]—Emperor Francis Joseph has resolved to erect, at his own cost, a memorial chapel on the site of the Ring theater, in which a requiem will be calculated words for the winding the state. celebrated yearly for the victims of the fire.

EGYPT. CAIRO, December 26.—The khedive opened he assembly of notables to-day.

# WIRE DRIPPINGS

Secretary Folger is spending the Christmas holidays with his family in Geneva, New York. A larger number of visitors are now in St. Augustine, Florida, than ever before at this time of

The Official Gezette says the Dominion parliament has been further prorogued until the 4th of February. Representative Kasson will be made chairman of

the committee on Inter-Oceanic canals when it is appointed by the speaker. President Arthur has remained at home, in New York city, all day and received but few visitors. Among those who called were Joshua Yoshida Kiyonari, the Japanese minister to the United

Dr. Patterson, a well-known physician of St. Paul, shot and killed himself early this morning. His body was found between the graves of his son and daughter. Whisky and to have been the causes.

# SOWING THE SEEDS,

FROM WHICH POLITICAL FOR-

A Correspondence that may Still Further Estrange the Old Soldier and the Statesman from Maine What would have Been, Had Garfield Lived -More Indications of His Cabinet.

Washington, December 26.—The Baltimore Sun prints the following: "Some of the intimate friends of ex-Secretary Blaine are waiting with a good deal of interest to see if his successor, Mr. Frelinghuysen, will include in the volumes known by the name of 'diplomatic correspondence' a certain dispatch sent to our minister to China, Mr. Angell, many months ago. The dispatch has reference to certain matters of difference between China and Japan, in which General Grant had a hand, and made himself somewhat conspicuous. The eastern nations in question seemed to have a rather exalted and erroneous idea of General Grant's high position, and supposed that he had great official power in his own-country, and his nediation was sought by both countries. The subject was brought to the attention of the state department by Mr. Angell, who seemed to think that General Grant's power was still potent in this country. Mr. Blaine, in his d spatches to Angell, said all the good he could devise of Grant-that he was a great and honored citizen of the republic; that his and honored citizen of the republic; that his services to the country had been incalculable, and that it gratified every true American's heart to see the honors that were being lavished on him by the princes and potentates of all foreign governments. But Mr. Blaine also called Minister Angell's attention to the fact, and desired him to impress it on the government of China and the Japanese minister to China, that General Japanese minister to China, that General cently arrested political criminals who are believed to be leaders or principal members of the terrorist party, shall be tried together before a special sitting of the senate, at which the representatives of the leaders in the private capacity, with no more cower to represent the capacity. with no more power to represent the government of the United States than any other traveler. The letter of Mr. Blaine is said to be very pungent, and should it appear in the diplomatic correspondence, it will be likely to create for him a good deal of abuse among the Grant stalwarts.'

A MISTAKE DISCUSSED. It was thought by many leading republicans that the administration made a great

mistake when it aided the repudiationists in Virginia. A friend of Mr. Blaine, who has had a long talk with him on the subject, re-ports Mr. Blaine as saying that, had General Garfield lived, Mahone would not have tri-umphed in Virginia. General Garfield was so utterly opposed to anything savoring of re-pudiation that he would rather have seen the ourbons triumph for a time than to have had the republicans win such a doubtful vic-tory as was given them by coalition with the dishonest element of the democratic dishonest element of the democratic lands of the democ and it not been for the unministed and
of the present administration, he would have
failed in his fight in Virginia. Mr. Blaine's
friend did not believe that the victory won in
Virginia can be a lasting one, and thought
that the republican party cannot hope to
break up the solid south upon any such issue
as was adopted in Virginia in the last fight.
The issue at bottom was a personal selich The issue, at bottom, was a personal, selfish one; the victory is merely one that allows Mr. Mahone to accomplish his selfish ends. General Garfield's idea was that it was only a question of time when the south would break He felt that their commercial interests, which had grown stronger and stronger, would bring them closer and closer in alliance with the north. The ruling elements of the commercial classes in the north are in sympa-thy with the republican party. It was his ry that the growth of lican administration displaced by a democratic one. In the same way the commercial interests of the south are becoming greater daily, and as they become greater they have become the advocates of the existing order of things, and be naturally opposed to anything like changes. Then there are the young men of the south, who have no future in the democratic party, which ultimately must break up. General Garfield did not believe that this break-up could be brought about by artificial processes. He believed in extending a helpng hand to every honest element of inde dence in the south, but when it came to between the two administrations that were

FIXING UP CONGRESS.

The committee on elections of the house of representatives held an informal meeting this morning for the purpose of setting in order the business before it. The duties of the committee will be numerous and laborious. The republican journals of the country are already apologizing for the notoriously partisan comsition of the committee, th ough there are position of the committee, inough there are really more democrats upon it than the imperfect list, as first printed in Washington, indicated. Of the fifteen members of the committee on elections four are actually democrats. But a committee on elections organized eleven to four is deemed sufficiently partisan even for any republican elections organized eleven to four is deemed sufficiently partisan even for any republican purpose. The committee has leave to sit during the recess and will doubtless promptly begin the endeavor to increase the republican votes in the house. The republicans have a plurality in the lower house of congress, but it is thought essential to make that a positive majority in order that certain measures at which some republican consciences might hesitate may not be endangered by a reliance hesitate may not be endangered by a reliance nestate may not be endangered by a retaince upon greenback votes, or readjuster votes, or any independent vote. Pending the last presidential campaign the word was passed along the republican line that as many southern democratic congressional seats as possible should be contested by republican candidates. The political complexion of the house was, of course, undetermined and uncertain, and it was deemed prudent by the national republican committee to make the preparations in season to secure a firm possession of the house after the election, if the election should fail to give a good title and a satisfactory republican margin. A gentleman who will be invited to enter the cabinet of President Arthur appeared early in the presidential year in a magazine article filing notice upon the country, on behalf of the wing of the party upon greenback votes, or readjuster any independent vote. Pending

which he represented, of these contests. The republican candidates and the republican organs quickly caught the step and paved the way for a wholesale contest of democratic seats. Long before the results of the congressional elections were known and long before the elections were held a proclamation went sional elections were known and long before the elections were held, a proclamation went forth similar to the Chandler proclamation of 1876, issued on the night of the election, in relation to the presidency. The republican managers had seen and possessed the advant-age of having one branch of the congress. At the time of the counting of the electoral vote in 1876 the republicans were in possesvote in 1876 the republicans were in posse sion of the senate and the democrats of the house, and the electoral commission was the consequence of this sta e of things. In 1880 the senate was democratic and it was highly important to republicans that they, in some manner, should obtain control of the house. Early in 1880 the republican plans were laid to take the presidency, if necessary, by methods similar to those adopted in 1876, and a conspicuous portion of this plan was the capture of the house of representatives regardless of the state of the vote. Encouraged by the national republican committee and by re-publican managers, about forty republican candidates resolved before the election to at tempt to break into the house by process of contest. Some of these were influenced by cupidity by reason of the custom of making allowances for the expenses of contestants.

.The number of contested election cases which will be brought before the committee which will be brought before the committee for reports in favor of the republicans is re-duced to twenty. They are as follows: Lowe against Wheeler, Alabama; Bisbee against Finley, Florida; Anderson against Reed, Maine; Cook against Cutts, Iowa; Gillette against Herndon, Alabama; Strobach against Herbert, Alabama; Smith against Shelley, Alabama; Mackey against O'Connor, South Carolina; Lanier against King, Louisiana; Carolina; Lanier against King, Louisiana; Sessinghant against Frost, Missouri; Lee the others are from the southern states, where it is expected that the bloody shirt will stand in heu of votes. In addition to these cases of representatives, the seat of the delegate from Utah is a subject of contest and will present an interesting question. The cases of Lowe against Wheeler in Alabama, of Lanier against King in Louisiana and of Lynch against Chambers in Mississippi have already elicited some newspaper discussion. Of course there will be little difficulty in obtaining from

a committee on elections constructed as this is a report favorable to the republican desiring the seat in each case; but the ques-tion arises how far the democrats in the house will permit the republicans to proceed in the matter of counting out the democratic mem-bers. The democrats are so nearly one-half of the body, and will be found so far superior in ability to the republican side as to make a wholesale counting out of democrats without cause difficult or impossible. It is plainly the democratic duty to do this, and there is reason to believe that this duty will be performed. The one-sidedness of the committee will largely subtract from the value and force of its reports in the house and in the country.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT. From the drift of sentiment it is not at all improbable that the apportionment bill which will be passed by the present congress, will fix the membership of the next house at 319. This will give Ohio an additional member. The northwestern and Pacific Slope representatives will endeavor to have it fixed

All the indications are that ex-Senator Chaffee will be the secretary of the interior in President Arthur's cabinet. The change, it as thought, will not be made until the middle of February. Secretary Hunt is expected to retire early in January. Secretary Lincoln will remain at all events until the close of the present fiscal year.

# THE NATIONAL BANKS.

Within the next two years the charters of the majority of thenational banks publican party. It was his the majority of thenational banks rowth of business and the now in existence will expire. This the material interests of fact will compel the present congress to development of the material interests of the south would incline them toward con-servatism. For instance, it is generaly con-ceded that business men throughout the north during the last presidential canvass were opposed to any change of administration simply on account of the possible shock it might give to business. Had it not been for fear of such a shock, business men in the north would have been glad to see the republican administration displaced by a demoremembered quite a number of the banks gave notice, in case the bill became a law, to go into liquidation and cease business. At the time it was thought the banks gave such notice in order to coerce the president to veto the bill, which he did. If the threat of these banks was honest, and it was not made with a coercive view, there is every reason to believe that there will be a repetition of such notices to wind up business if a three per cent funding bill is passed. The outlook now is assuredly that a three per cent bill will be passed. Hence, if the banks maintain their position of last year, and withdraw their circulation to any considerable extent, it will pendence in the south, but when it came to striking hands with dishonesty to gain a merely temporary partisan advantage, the president would have turned his back and absolutely refused to proceed. This statement of General Garfield's views comes from the highest possible source, and is of great historical value, showing the great difference hetween the two administrations that were secondary as we had before the war. rency as complex as we had before the war Those in congress who believe the greenback dollar the best the country has ever had favor legislation which will replace national bank currency surrendered with greenbacks. ers favor the coinage of the silver dollar to the full limit, and the issue of silver certificates. The attitude of the banks touching a three The attitude of the banks touching a three per cent. refunding bill has not been made apparent thus far at this session, but undoubtedly will be when the specimen bill is discussed. The specimen bill will, no doubt, pass the senate without any restrictions as to the banks being forced to use their funds as a fund to secure circulation, but such an amendment will be offered in the house, with

the chances of its passage.
ONLY TWO THOUSAND!

Of the two thousand bills introduced in the ouse at this session, more than one-third relate to pensions and private claims. The other third are old bills which have been heretofore introduced, and less than half of the re-mainder relate to questions of presidential disability, the currency and the tariff. It is a fact worthy of remark that, among the avalanche of bills, there is not a half dozen which embrace any new ideas on any subject.

TAX ON WHISKY. Only one bill has thus far been introduced in either branch of congress to reduce the tax on whisky. This was offered by a southern member, and proposes to fix the tax at fifty cents per gallon. It has not the ghost of a show of being passed.

New Orlicars, December 26.—[Special.]—Phillips, Marshall & Co., of London, have 'ust concluded the purchase of 1,300,000 acres of land from the state of Mirgsstppi. 760,000 acres are known as the levee lands, and are located mostly in Yazoo and Delta, comprising some of the richest cotton and timber land in the south. The intention of the purchasers is to improve, colonize and cultivate these lands.

## THE CROOKED WORLD.

THE METHODS OF THE NEWARK ROBBERS.

How the City Was Systematically Fleeced by Some of the Best Citisens-Mrs. Scoville's Fears for Her Scapegrace Brother-A Horrible Deed in Kentucky-A Triple Murder.

NEWARK, December 26 .- Mr. James Yalden the expert who has been employed by the common council of the city of Newark, N. J., to examine the accounts of the ex-auditor. Frederick A. Palmer, said to-day to a reporter that he expects to have some developments in the case ready for the public on Tuesday. The work of examining the accounts and documents of the office is slow, and will probably occupy several weeks. Of the total defalcation-\$125,000-which Mr. Palmer confessed the sum of \$29,000 has been traced. Mr. William B. Guild, Jr., the counsel of Mr. Palmer, said that he had an interview with his client, and found that his health is improving. Dr. Haight passes his whole time with him. The prisoner is now suffering from nervous prostration. It is the unbending of the bow after a severe strain. Mayor Fielder says that he was never more astonished in his life and shockthan when he learned of Palmer's forgeries, and he will spare no efforts to unearth them. An expert accountant today began an examination of the accounts of the chief clerk and cashier of the controller's department, William A. Hall, who is missing. The assessment arrears of 1880 were partially examined, two hundred and forty names in the first ward being scrutinized. The total embezzlement in this number amounts to \$2,175. As the names examined constitute only a small fraction of all those on the list, it is feared that the grand total will be enormous. Mr. Hall's system was to credit the property-owner with the payment of his assessment on the record book, but not upon the book of cash receipts. To have successfully maintained this system he must have had the complicity of the auditor. Affidavits for Mr. Hall's arrest have been prepared, and active measures for his arrest will be taken at once.

#### THREATS AGAINST SCOVILLE.

Washington, December 26 .- His attention having been called to the report "that his wife had applied to Marshal Henry to protect him against threatened violence," Mr. Scoville expressed great surprise and said: "Why, I know nothing of this." Mr. John W. Guiteau also stated that he knew nothing of it. Mrs. Scoville was then interviewed and made the following written statement:

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I did not apply for protection. I simply showed Marshal Henry a sample of the letters received daily, from two to a half dozen. In the postal which I accidentally found upon the table, directed to Mr. Scoville, the day and time of day when an attempt would be made upon Mr. Scoville's life was stated. Also that they would come from Norfolk, Va., 125 strong. I also showed 'him a letter more blood-thirsty and definite as to time and means than those usually received by my brother (the prisoner). He stated among other things that, so far as the prisoner was concerned, his chief care was that the prisoner should not escape. This broughe from me a very andfibie smile, and I asked him if he could imagine any place in this or any other country where he could escape except into a very strong jail. I also told him he did not care for his life, and I did not wish to undertake the care of him under any circumstances, but that I should do all in my power to have him go through his trial without interruption, that the American people and the world might be convinced of what I know to be the fact, that an insane man, and not a plotting villain, had assailed the very life of our republic through the assassination of a ruler elevated by the people. He spoke of the money which it had cost the government to bring witnesses for the defense, I said I thought if the view I held could be established to the satisfaction of all it would be worth all it was costing, even to the government. The issue of this case seemed to me to be of little consequence to the prisoner or his inmediate (friends compared with in the view I held could be worth all it was costing, even to the government. The issue of this case seemed to me to be of little consequence to the prisoner or his immediate friends compared with the importance ofshowing that we had not yet at least reached the historical point in the downfall of all all republics—namely, the assassination of the rulers by the people. As to the protection of Mr. Scoville, he said they had not men enough to detail a guard for Mr. Scoville, I answered I desired nothing of the kind, but wished the proper authorities to be on lookout for any disturbances ard if necessary to use detectives, as had been done in getting evidence against the prisoner.

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Guiteau spent Christmas very quietly at jail to-day. Late in the afternoon Guiteau partook of a hearty dinner, which some friends had sent to jail for him. He has preriends had sent to jail for him. He has prepared another statement for publication which he intimates contains important and interesting revelations bearing on his case. He does not propose, however, to distribute this screed gratuitously among representatives of the press, but is waiting for a customer who will pay \$100 for it.

A HORRIBLE OUTRAGE. CINCINNATI, December 26.—A special from Ashland, Ky., says that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, who reside near there went visiting on Friday night, leaving their daughter is years old and son Robert aged 17, and Miss Emma Thomas aged 17, in charge of Gibbons's homestead. During the night the bons's homestead. During the night the house was entered by scoundrels who outraged and murdered both the girls. Their clothing was then saturated with oil and the house set on fire. Young Gibbons, it is suphouse set on fire. Young Gibbons, it is sup-posed, attempted to give an alarm, when he was also killed. All three had their heads cut open with a hatchet. The homestead was burned to ashes. Their is no clue to the mur-derers. One thousand dollars reward is offer-ed for their capture.

WOUNDED WHILE PROTECTING HER MOTHER. HARRISBUBG, December 26.—This afternoon James Wogan, a colored man, got into a diffi-culty with his wife and threatened to shoot her. She went to the residence of her brother to avoid him. He followed her to the house and, drawing a revolver, shot at her. Margaret Carney, a step-daughter, aged sixteen, jumped between the two and received the bullet in the right shoulder near the neck. The wound is not fatal. Wogan then fled, after expressing his regret that he had not The wound is not fatal. Wogan then fled, after expressing his regret that he had not killed his wife. He is an old offender, having served several terms in the penitentiary.

A TAX COLLECTOR DISEMBOWELED.

CINCINNATI, December 26. — Special dispatches report that on Friday afternoon at Hamilton. Boone county, Ky., Mitchell Rich and Pascal Lampkins quarreled over some triffing matter at a saloon, and Lampkins cut Rich, although not seriously. Deputy Tax Collector Black interfered to keep peace when Lampkins literally disemboweled him. Lampkins escaped by swimming the river. A shower of bullets were fired at him.

TWO SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES!

MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 26.—Two probably fatal difficulties occurred in the suburbs of this city to-day. J. W. Brand, a white man, shot Charles Payne, colored, through the lungs. The difficulty grew out of the negro throwing stones at a boy. Patrick Boyd shot C. H. Campbell for breaking a wash bowl over the head of Boyd's wife.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., December 26.—The West shore railroad laborers at Cornwall engaged

in a row last night. An Italian was shot in the leg and an Irishman who was set upon by Italians was seriously stabbed and will probably die. Several others were injured. Fearing another outbreak the authorities this morning ordered two companies of military to repair to the scene, but everything was quiet when they arrived.

AN INDIANA TOWN APLAME

CINCINNATI, December 26.—A dispatch from Sullivan, Indiana, says at 10:30 last night a fire broke out in the notion store of Kallinsky Brothers. The fire department of Terre Haute left on a special train at 11 o'cloak. At 1 a.m., 20 or 25 buildings had been destroyed and the fire was spreading rapidly.

A LYNCHING FEARED.

New Orleans, December 26.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Little Rock, Arkansas, reports the killing of Vance Brown by John Holt, in Franklin county, that state. Holt surrendered himself. He claims that he acted in self-defense. It is feared he will be lynched.

CHATTANOGA, December 26.—A family row at Helenwood, Tennessee, yesterday resulted n the shooting of six men, five of whom are

#### SCHWATKA'S SUGGESTION

mount Aretle Difficulties by a Balloon Voyage SAN FRANCISCO, December 26 .- A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says: "The Oregonian pubishes an interview with Lieutenant Schwatka regarding the cruise of the Jeannette. He regarding the cruise of the Jeannette. He believes the ship wintered at the Liaknov islands, or near by, on the Siberian coast, having passed south of Wrangell Land, would account for the failure of the Corwin and Rodgers to find traces of her. Her previous discoveries cannot be inferred from her position when lost, but may have been extensive and interesting. De Long did not follow the axis of the warm Japanese current extensive and interesting. De Long did not follow the axis of the warm Japanese current north of Behring's Straits, which should be lone before that avenue is condemned as impracticable. As to the return of the party, the route suggested by Kennan seems the most sensible. Probably his instructions to make the northeast passage a secondary consideration led De Long to make no attempt to reach the pole in the direction of the Parry Archipelago. His retreat in boats is one of the most masterly managed escapes in the history of abandoned Polar vessels. Schwatka puts no faith in the reports that the Russians withheld information about the Jeannette. The result of the expedition is a severe blow to the belief that a good Polar route can be found by following channels made through the ice by the outflow of the great Siberian rivers and the ocean currents and leaves but ittle doubt as to the fate of the lost Ameri-can whalers, Vigilant and Mount Wollaston. He thinks that the balloon will be next called into requisition in solving the arctic problem.

WOLFFE'S WORK.

He is Elected President of the Northeastern, of Louisiana.

New Orleans, December 26 .- A meeting of the stockholders of the Alabama, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad company, limited, better known as the "Northeastern railroad," Saturday elected the following board of directors: J. H. Oglesbey, Emile Carriere, James M. Seixas and Henry Abra-ham, of New Orleans; John Scott, of Cincin-nati; Frederick Wolffe, Otto Plock and Charles

E. Lewis, of New York, and W. H. Hardy, Meridian, Miss. Meridian, Miss.

The officers chosen were Frederick Wolffe, President; W. H. Hardy, vice president; John Scott, general manager; Max Calm, secretary and treasurer; John Glynn, Jr., general resident agent, and Robert Mott, attorney. The construction of the Northeastern line will now be pushed forward very rapidly, as the contracts provide that the road must be completed within twelve months, including the hidden across leke Partheattering. this company has also purchased property—ten squares, with a river front—in the third district of this city, known as the "Levee Steam Cotton Press," for depot, etc. The price paid was \$360,000.

Governor Churchill in Trouble.

LITTLE ROCK, December 26.—The senate committee on auditors' and treasurers' books, appointed by the last legislature, submitted a statement to-day to Governor Churchill, showing an apparent deficit of \$164,000 in his account as late treasurer. The governor claims that he can satisfactorily explain the seeming deficit and can clearly show it to be erroneous.

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An investigation by the committee will commence
in Tuesday, when the governor will appear before
t and submit his proof.

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City of Mexico, December 26.—[Special ]—This morning General Trevino resigned the portfolio of the war department. General Maranzo was appointed as his successor. General Trevino will resume command on the frontier. His command is extended to include Chihuahua and Sonora. Other cabinet changes are rumored, but nothing else is definitely known.

Washington, December 26.—Colonel Riley, of inginia, has just received, by the will of Colonel Preston, of England, recently deceased, a bequest of twenty-five thousand dollars as a token of gratiude for having saved Colonel Preston's little boy rom drowning during a voyage across the Atlantie

A General Observance.

CHARLESTON, December 26.—Christmas was generally observed here to-day, and business was amost entirely suspended. An Italian boy was playing with a pistol here yesterday, when the weapon was discharged, the ball entering his abdomen and killing him instantly.

New York, December 26.—Scarlet fever is in-reasing in this city at an alarming rate, and is said be assuming a malignant form.

FASHION NOTES.

Shirring is out of favor. Fans are of modern size Veils are not worn with pokes. The word chudda means shawl. Opera cloaks are of moire plush. Brown furs are restored to favor. Black pearls are worn in mourning. Pointed trains supersede square ones. New trays for cards are made of plush. Plainer costumes are seen in Fifth avenue. Bangs must not extend across the temples. Scrap baskets are shaped like antique vases. Sofa pillows of plush are labelled "lean on me Mother Hubbard dolls are the favorite this

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FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY NOTED.

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Yesterday was disagreeably damp, but the crowd held its own. The mechanics were out in large numbers and displayed great interest in the exhibition. There are only five days left before the closing of the great show, and each of those days should witness an attendance equal to that of the heaviest day.

Visiting Tennesseeans.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THEIR RECEPTION TO DAY.

The legislature of Tennessee, accompanied by Governor Hawkins and other state officials, are to arrive at an early hour this morning and will spend to-day in visiting the exposition. They will stop at the Exposition hotel. The arrangements for their reception have been made by the appointment of a special committee from the executive committee of the cotton exposition composed of Cartain Evan P. Howell, Mr. S. M. Imman and Mr. R. J. Lowry, will meet the visitors and accompany them on their tour through the buildings. They will are in conjunction with the committee of resident Tennesseans, appointed at an informal meeting held yesterday in the office of City Attorney Newman, to take steps for the reception of the Tennessee visitors to-day. At this meeting Colonel William M. Lowry was elected chairman and \*r. J. J. Toon secretary.

After some discussion it was decided to meet. At the exposition depot at half-past nine o'clock to-day, and proceed by steam cars to the exposition hotel, where the legislature of Tennessee will be met and escorted to the exposition grounds and through the buildings, at 3 o'clock a formal welcome will be tendered them in Judges' hall, at which time addresses of welcome will be made on behalf of the resident Tennesseens by Colonel P. L. Mynatt and Colonel Reuben Arnold.

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William M. Lowry, chairman; B.B. Crew, ex. Mayor J.E. Williams, W.T. Newman, William G. Newman, P.L. Mynatt, Reuben Arnold, Colonel E.N. Broyles, Samuel M. Inman, Walker P. Inman, Colonel John Thomas, J.J. Toon, Campbell Wallace, A. G. Bruce, John McGaughey, John N. Dunn, Joseph W. Atkins, J.F. Cummings, Judge J. L. Hopkins, William A. Moore, John A. Smith, Judge S. B. Hoyt, Dr.J. M. Alexander, Frank A. Arnold, Judge John Rhea, J.J. Williams, Homas H. Williams, William M. Williams, Williams,

Response:
Addresses of welcome on behalf of resident Tennesseeans by Colonel P. L. Mynatt and Colonel Reuben Arnold, to be followed by other addresses.
Colonel William M. Lowry will probably preside at the meeting, which promises to be one of unusual interest.

#### Two Great Orators.

BARE MASTERS OF THE ENGLISH TONGUE TO SPEAK ON CLOSING DAY.

Among the incidents of this exposition have been Among the incidents of this exposition have been any speeches from distinguished personages, me of these were carefully prepared and impartant addresses, while the bulk of them were promptu and felicitous speeches of welcome and quonse. Many of these speeches have been of the ppiest character and were full of the fire and quence that has made American oratory characistic. But it has been reserved for the exercises the closing day to bring together upon the same thorn two of the most eloquent speakers of the sent day one representing the north and the er the south.

other the south.

The first of these is the Hon. Daniel Dougherty, the distinguished lawyer of Philadelphia, and the man whose inspirational eloquence in presenting the name of Ceneral Hancock to the Cincinnati convention went far toward making his nomination a fact. Upon that memorable occasion the speech of Dougherty was simply grand and the enthusiasm it created was wonderful to behold. He has a handsome appearance, a charming eye as speech of Dougherty was simply grand and the enthusiasm it created was wonderful to behold. He has a handsome appearance, a charming eye, a grace of delivery that is unsurpassed, while he clothes his thoughts in the chastest rhetoric we ever heard. When Mr. Dougherty takes the platform at the exposition on Saturday next the public may confidently expect to hear the glory of the affair and the prophetic vision it engenders pictured in eloquence of the purest and highest style. The other orator to whom we have eferred is the Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, a gentleman whose talents and whose eloquence of speech call for no eulogies from us. He is a brother of the famous orator, statesman and soldier, John C. Breckinridge, and hardly less renowned than he particularly in the quality of his oratory. His speeches take strength from the soil which gave it birth and cotor from the rich surroundings of the southern seenes in which he takes delight. We have heard him on more than one occasion and we can safely predilt of his address on Saturday that it will be a noble example of the gilded eloquence os the south.

From the outlook, therefore, the closing day

Freedman's Day THE EXERCISES PREPARED FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE COLORED FEOPLE.

To-morrow is the day specially set apart for the entertainment of the colored people-a people whose muscle is represented as largely the factor in in the production of the great staple and as the original motor to all the textile industries displayed at the exposition. It has been deemed a fitting occasion for them to visit the exposition en masse and witness the great wonders that are there shown.

Efforts were made to secure the attendance upon this occasion of several of the notable men of the race, including Ex-Senator Bruce and Frederick Douglass. Neither of them could spare the time from official duties to come so far at this juncture, but the programme laid out is one that will afford much delight to those who attend the exercises. It includes the following addresses, which will be delivered at Judges' hall, at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon:

afternoon:

1. Address by Bishop Henry W. Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

2. Address by Hon. Edward S. Morris, commissioner from Liberia.

3. Address by W. A. Pledger, of Georgia, upon the progress of the colored race in industmal affairs.

The occasion promises to be one of considerable therest, and the colored people of the city, at least, hould improve this opportunity to see the exposi-ion by attending it in large numbers.

# A Talk With Mr. Kimball.

SOME OF THE FRUITS OF THE BIG SHOW-NEW EN TERPRISES TO COME TO ATLANTA.

On yesterday a CONSTITUTION reporter asked Director General Kimbali what he thought would be done with the main exposition building when the show was closed. He replied:

"I have no idea. My impression is that it will be sold promptly and at absolute sale. The buildings cost about a hundred thousand dollars, but of course would not bring over a third of this amount at forced sale."

"To you think it probable that a cotton factory will be made of the main building?"

"I cannot say. I have heard several suggestions on that line, and it is said that a company is forming for the purpose of establishing a factory there. One difficulty in the way is that it would require a million dollars capital to fill his building with the proper machinery for spinning and weaving, and it may be difficult to raise that much money, I should not be surprised if some company did not take it, establish power at the center and lease the wings with the shafting and power to various enterprises and make the great building a hive humming with small industries."

"Do you think many new enterprises will be established in Atlanta because of the exposition?"
"Without any doubt. Up to yesterday we had a list of twenty-seven different exhibitors who are going to establish houses or factories in Atlanta. On yesterday, two additional ones told me that they intended to do the

gins, the cotton cleaners, etc. Mr. Moulton, of the James Smith woolen machinery company had sold over \$9,000 worth of machinery before his exhibit was fairly in working order. Davenport, Johnson & Co., you remember put up a sign when the expotion was barely a month old, showing the enormous amount of belting they had sold since the show was opened. This is the universal testimony. The exhibitors say without exception that they have never attended an exposition at which the sales were so large or the purchasers so eager. This applies more especially to makers of and dealers in machinery that will aid in the industrial recuperation of the south, the fair begining of which is marked by the exposition. The amount of improved machinery sold in the south within the next year or two will be enormous.

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The James Smith Woolen Machinery One of the most attractive and useful exhibits on e grounds, certainly the most attractive exhibit of achinery, is that of the James Smith woolen ma-

the grounds, certainly the most attractive exhibit of machinery, is that of the James Smith woolen machinery company's.

This exhibit was gotten into working order late, and in the opening of accounts of the exposition did not have the notice that it would otherwise have secured. Once under way, however, it won the crowds and attracted universal attention. The exhibit was under the charge of Mr. Moulton, a courteous and affable gentleman who is thorougly at home in his exhibit and a most accomplished guide though its intricacles. A self-acting mule of this exhibit covers a space of about sixty feet, which is lined continually with spectators. The experiment of working cotton on this woolen machinery, which is being successfully made at the exposition, created more attention than anything else. A gentleman from Louisville, who gave Mr. Moulton an order for \$10,000 worth of his machinery, stated to the writer that he would not have missed seeing the machinery at work and putting in order for five thousand dollars, and that this purchase alone would justify a dozen trips to the exposition. It is said that Mr. Moulton has taken orders for nearly \$100,000 worth of his machinery since he got it in position, and has in addition an extensive correspondence throughout the southern states.

One of the great good fortunes of the exposition management befel them when they secured the services of Mr. Joseph Hirst, ofFlorida. He came to them after having served as superintendent of machinery in the centennial exposition and bearing with him the highest testimonisls from Director-General Goshorn and Chief Albert. They testifed in the most emphatic manner to his integrity and efficiency. He became connected with the office of Secretary Ryckman, and assisted in the labors of allotting space and since in the duties of installing exhibits and looking after the multiform affairs of the installation department. In the allotting of space his experience and judgment were found almost invaluable, and what had loomed up as one of the most dreaded tasks of the exposition, under his skillful advice dwindled away and was smoothly gotten over.

As superintendent of installation, Mr. Hirst has done an immense amount of valuable work, and done it all so easily and so successfully as to call forth the best praise of both management and exhibitors. Prompt, reliable, energetic and courteous, he has been a prime favorite in the great exposition, and deserves most houorable mention.

We were pleased to learn yesterday that he has been tendered two very tempting positions of honor and trust. One of them is collector of customs at Cedar Keys, (once before held by him, we believe,) and the other is the superintendency of a large cotton mill in Alabama. Whichever way his fortunes may lead him, he will carry with him the best wishes of a thousand friends made here.

Admirable Counterfeit of Nature

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The gold medal and highest award of the International cotton exposition have been given to charles M. Evans, of Cincinnati, for the artificial imbs of his manufacture. The points of superiority conceded are as follows: Adaptability to the outpoon for which intended; close approach to nature in various movements, particularly those of he ankle joint and facility of application. These tree the only points which make artificial limbs aluable. These manufactures are as durable and permanently useful, as perfect in scientific concernance the control of the nanently useful, as perfect in scientific con

To-day at the exposition, at 12 o'clock, in the south wing of main building, there will be presented to Joseph Raiston, of Brenham, Texas, by the knights of the cotton kingdon, a fine banner gotten up by some young ladies of Atlanta. Hon. E. W. Martin, of Atlanta, will deliver the presentation address and General Lewis, of the exposition, will respond in behalf of the recipient. Exhibitors and visitors are invited to attend.

The most remarkable and important exhibit in the Georgia department, is Jones' prolific long staple upland cotton, represented by specimen plants and samples exhibited by the originators, Messrs, J. H. and H. P. Jones, of Herndon, Ga. Most important, because this variety offers the greatest pactical results and benefits to both producers and manufacturers. It combines with the greatest quantity the finest quality of upland cotton ever produced, which commands 50 per cent, more than common or short staple. The proprietors offer an unequaled array of facts and testimonials from the most distinguished agriculturists, and ablest commercial experts, and their list of premiums, including "The Blue" of the International cotton exposition, show the highest awards of this and foreign countries for the best long stuple upland cotton.

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Nearly all of the thousands of people who have visited the exposition have noticed the elderly gentleman who stands near the Judges' hall, and who has on exhibition a saddle attachment—Warner's worm killer. He is a jovial old gentleman, whose dry humor has been emjoyed by hundreds and who can always entertain a party with rare experiences. This is Captain Jack Warner, of Austin, Texas, one of the best known men in the state and the keeper of the famous Libby prison, at Richmond, during the late war. He can give one many interesting experiences while in charge of that prison, and of the more notable men who were in his care during the dark era. The Keeper of Libby.

No Competition in Spool Cotton, or Spool Cotton Machinery.

On the 29th day of November the manufacturers of Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton withdrew all their entries at the Adanta cotton exposition from competition, and continued their exhibit for display only. There was, therefore, no competition in spool cotton, or spool cotton machinery.

The whole thing was reduced to a race where only one horse was entered, and any awards granted where there was no competition, are very empty honors indeed.

The pure lace nubias exhibited and made by Jenning's lace works of Brooklyn, New York, are the most popular style and have taken the lead of all other nubias in the United St-tes, and on account of their novelty of design giving to them that soft wavy appearance found in no other kind, their superior quality, and the high grade of yaru of which they are made, have won for Mr. Jennings, the inventor and manufacturer, an envisible reputation throughout the country.

Atlanta's Prize.

The prize Clarke seed-cotton cleaner "Lady I.," is still attracting great attention, trimmed with the blue ribbon and certificate of the first prize, awarded by the judges whose names are affixed thereto. This little machine, which accomplishes such large results, looks exactly what it is, every inch a winner. The size on exhibition, and which secured the gold medal, is the No. 1, cleaning from 15 to 20 bales of cotton per day. The No. 2 cleaner will put through from 25 to 50 bales per day. No. 1 costs 75 and No. 2 \$100. The increase in value of cotton leened and prepared for the gin by these machines is so great that a cleaner will pay for itself in a very lew bales. The company have over 1,000 certificates from leading planters, ginners and cotton men, which can be seen at the company's office, 55 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga., or they will storward luplicates of the same to any address.

J. W. Goldbentth, Pres. Robt. J. Lower, Treas, Chas. D. Meador, Sec. Geo. H. Bradley, Supt.

Notice to Exhibitors.

I am sure that exhibitors who have waited with much patience for the particulars of the awards to successful competitors will be greatly disappointed in not seeing them published in full in to The Cossitivition of Tuesday, as most of them had bene prepared and were expected on Sunday morning. The awards, except in two or three groups, had been passed upon and the reports taken The Cossitivition of Sunday evening, and the balance was taken there Monday evening. Hearing that there was some delay il went personally to investigate the matter and learned that the usual Christmas holiday and consequent delay had been intensified by the storm and that it was impossible to get the matter in type in time f - publication Tuesday. I can only say that there has been no neglect or delay on the part of the exposition and that a full report may be expected Wednesday.

In this connection, I desire to explain what it seems is not fully understood. If exhibitors will examine the prospectus and premium list, page 25, they will note that the "certificate of merit of the exposition is its highest testimonal of award."

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offered, the value of the award is measured by the wording of the report of the judges. And while one product may be noted for excellence in one particular, another of that same class may excel in another particular, and each be equally worthy of an award.

Medals are in some cases recommer ded as tokens of the excellence of the exhibit, but another set of judges, confining themselves more strictly to the prossectus mean the same when they say "superior excellence," or the "highest award." It is only the different method adopted by different judges of expressing the same thing.

These reports of the judges will be carefully engrossed and properly certified and furnished to exhibitors at the carliest possible moment.

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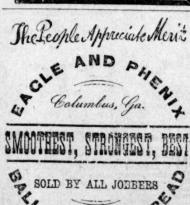
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" Camak - 1 126 pm " Camak - 11 33 am
" Milledg've - 4 48 pm " Wash'g'n 11 30 am
Ar. Atlanta - 4 65 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm
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(Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 4 55 pm | L've Covington 5 40 pm
Ar. Covington - 7 10 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8 00 am
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(Daily, except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 12 35 pm | L've Decatur - 2 05 pm
Ar. Covington - 7 10 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 2 45 pm
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2 55 pm 4 20 pm 5 45 pm 6 11 pm 7 25 pm 8 15 pm Arrive NO 12-LIMITED EXPRESS Leave Chattanooga...

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No. 5.

No. 13.

No. 4.

Ar 4 45 p m Ar 3 45 p m

Ar 4 45 pm Ar 3 45 pm

. 8 15 p m

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10 am Lv

7 50 a m Lv... 2 34 p m Ar... 12 55 p m Ar.

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The Scenes and Incidents of the Trial on Saturday-Disgraceful Conduct of Court, Prisoner and Geunsel for Def nse-A Vain Appeal for Decency in the Court.

WASHINGTON, December 24.—The long for bearance of the counsel for the government ended to-day, fulfilling the indications ponited out in these dispatches last night. The manner of the assassin. while more subdued than usufal, was, at such time as he allowed himself full rein, too insulting to be borne with patience, and Mr. Scoville himself, who ought to be more keenly conscious than any one else of his client's indefensible bebecame the prisoner's ally, instead of his censor. To-day Guiteau directed most of his insults toward Judge Porter, whose manner from the first plainly showed that he had endured being black guarded by an assassin about as long as he could. Mr. Scoville, early in the cross-examination of Dr. Stearns (who resumed the stand at the opening of court), asked a question which made no attempt to conform to the rules of the cross-examination. Judge Porter objected emphatically, adding, with a look of much significance at the judge, "I think that it is due to the government, to the iury, to the cross-examination of the proposition of the people considered him to be so. However this may be, the result of the license the assassin has enjoyed in the court room would naturally be to leave the impression upon the mind of the average spectator that he was an invested by the managed by much significance at the judge, "I think that it is due to the government, to the jury, to your honor and to us all that we should adhere more strictly to the forms of law than we have hitherto done." The immediate rewe have hitherto done." The immediate response to this came, as usual, in a jeer from Guiteau, and not in any form from the bench. "You are getting excited, judge," the prisoner remarked. Mr. Scoville said, with a derisive smile: "Judge Porter can make more out of nothing than any man I ever saw." "I agree with you," chimed in Guiteau, in his most cheerful tone. Again, when Mr. Scoville interrupted Dr.

Porter protested, and there was a sharp exchange of words, at the end of which Judge Porter demanded that the counsel should keep within the rule. Guiteau, leaning back in his chair and looking over toward the government counsel, who sat almost within arm's length of him, jeered at Porter: "Aaw, indeed, that's very fine, ain't it?" Porter submitted in si-Jence, and for a time Guiteau was quiet. But it was not for long. He was soon at his old trick of putting questions to the witness. Judge Porter spoke up, telling Dr. Stearns to turned about with an insolent stare, and said: "Who's doing this business, you or the court?" Judge Porter, raising himself to his full height, replied, with a withering look at the bench, and with a slow and bitter intonation that fixed the attention of every person in the room: "I had supposed that the court was, but the community is under the impression that the criminal is." "I'm newing the blood, cures the street street in \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

no more of a criminal than you are, Judge Porter," the assassin broke in roughly. Judge Porter went on as if he had not heard him, and as he talked Guiteau went on with his angry abuse. "I stand a great deal better outside than you do," said the assassin. "All the newspapers are saying that I'm a bigger man than old Porter" "I shall be compelled," Judge-Porter continued, in tones trembling with suppressed anger, "if these interruptions continue, to have them made from the dock," pointing to the opposite side of the room. pointing to the opposite side of the room. "A-aw, A-aw," jeered the assassin, "Just

The man's obvious feeling of security in the The man's obvious teeling of security in the weakness of the court was something strange and trying to see. Colonel Corkhill then addressed the court, saying: "I think it is a proper suggestion, and it is one that I shall insist upon, if these interruptions and this abuse are continued. This man, who knows what he is doing, must make his interruptions from the dock where the criminal belongs." from the dock where the criminal belongs."
Meanwhile Guiteau was saying that he was
present as his own counsel, and that the court
had no discretion, and was taunting the prosecution with being very anxious about their case. Justice Cox spoke severely to him and he submitted, saying: "I'll do whatever you

His submission was brief, however. Before long he was telling the assembly, as of old, that he was "no fool," and "the Lord never employed a fool to do His work." Judge Porter arose with the air of a man who had borne and forborne long enough. "I notice," he said, "that these interruptions are equally experient to the interruptions are equally said, "that these interruptions are equally annoying to the jury, your honor." He demanded that upon the next instance of disorder the prisoner should be put into the place to which the law assigns him. Mr. Scoville, who ought to have been busy at this point in keeping his client silent and co-operating in any proposition for his reasonable discipline, broke into the discussion with a sneer at Judge Porter and an ill-natured remark. Guiten's shusiyeness cussion with a sneer at Judge Porter and an ill-natured remark. Guiteau's abusiveness was now redoubled and Judge Porter repeated his former declaration. "Do it now," called out the prisoner. "Why don't you do it now?" He seemed to feel sure that the court would not "do it now," and the result proved that he was right. Judge Porter renewed his announcement that he should worst his committed to the dock saving. "He move his committal to the dock, saying: "He has murdered the president. He has sworn that he has been perfectly sane ever since."
The only answer to this was more interrup tions from Guiteau. Judge Porter then said, with indignant emphasis: "I apply to the court to have the prisoner removed to the

And what was the answer of Justice Cox That he had had the matter under consideration, but that he did not want to act hastily!" After five weeks of a judicial bed-lam, he did not want to act "too hastily." Judge Porter said nothing and continued to say nothing, with the air of a man who could say a good deal if he wished to. Mr. Scoville again lowered himself by sneering at Judge Porter as making "a fuss" over a little motion.', This brought Colonel Corkhill to his feet with a protest against being compelled to submit to such calumny and abuse every day from the prisoner, for which protest he was requitted, of course, with renewed insult. "I've told you class fraud." There was a bare symptom of app ause when Colonel Corkhill closed his speech, and the court warned the auditors that they were liable to punishment for such offences. This ended the excitement.

The dock referred to is a little enclosure for ners, such as is seen in every criminal. Guiteau now sits in about the center e room. The dock is on the side of the prisoners, such as is seen in every criminal court. Guiteau now sits in about the center of the room. The dock is on the side of the room farthest from the jury. His interruptions there would be less annoying, and isolation and fear would be apt to quiet him. It is the usual place for prisoners, and there is no reason whatever why he should not be there, except that he has succeeded with his strong will in producing the impression that he is a privileged person. The thought that he is an assussin, and that he reasonably deserves all the person. The thought that he is an assassin, sand that he reasonably deserves all the humiliation and severity which the law allows, seems seldom if ever to cross the minds of those about the prisoner or in charge of him. Some attempt is made to deem of Justice Cox's action on the ground that ituiteau would be in more danger in the dock ham in the centre of the court room. There is nothing in the plea. He can be guarded by policemen as well in the dock as where he is, and there never has been a day since the trial began when a man willing to throw away his own life for such an object could not have shot or stabbed him. The mildness of the punishment asked for by the prosecution will strike every one. The fact that they could not obtain even that is a sufficient vindication of their course in submit-

cient vindication of their course in submit-ting in silence to so much outrage.

Early in the trial frequent suggestions were Early in the trial frequent suggestions were made by all the government counsel that some coercion be used, but no action was taken by the judge. It would have been useless for the counsel to go on demanding day after day measures which they knew the court would not adopt. To do so would have consumed time and increased the scandal of the trial, and might have endangered their great aim the conviction of the assassin. If great aim, the conviction of the assassin. If Justice Cox would not take care of the reputation of his court, it was surely out of the power of the prosecution to do it. The special reason for their action of to-day is understood to have been that they felt that the prisoner s own declaration of yesterday that he is sane furnished the best possible reason for sub-jecting him to the forms used with sane men.

The local opinion in Washington seems to be in favor of Justice Cox, as might be expected. His friends urge that he has done as he has with the idea of letting Guiteau act out his natural character, and thus demon-strate his sanity and deprayity. There are rumors, on the other hand, among well in

without regard to the nerveless admonitions from the bench, as they would at the sayings of aspoiled child. If it should prove that this idea had been slowly impressed upon the mind of so much as one juryman, the consequences may be imagned. It is thought by some of Justice Cox's friends that he will try ome of Justice Cox's friends that he will try to recover some of his lost prestige in his charge to the jury. There is a general hope expressed here that he will, as he is regarded by his friends as a man of good intentions

and a sound lawyer.

To show how deep an impression Justice Cox's remark that he had the matter of retearns in the middle of an answer, Judge cox's remark that he had the matter of removing Guiteau to the dock "under consideration" made on Guiteau, it might be said that before the court had adjourned for the noon recess he had told the expert on the stand that he was "looking for his \$500," had shouted to Judge Porter that "that mouth of yours wags like an old cod-fish," and added: "You're looking for your \$5,00," and had informed the prosecution, counsel that "you formed the prosecuting counsel that "you fellows are badly cranked this morning," and

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ATLANTA, GA. DECEMBER 27, 1881.

THE czar has had another escape. This is Tennessee's day in Georgia.

THE Christmas headache is prevalent. CHAFFEE's chance for the cabinet is said to be increasing.

SCARLET FEVER is epidemic in New York, in malignant form

THE coal product of Pennsylvania during the past year was 28,500,000 tons.

Or the two thousand bills introduced in congress, over one third are for pensions and private claims.

THE sale of an immense tract of the richest lands in Mississippi to an English company has just been completed.

GENERAL TREVINO has resigned his portfolio in the Mexican cabinet, and will resume his military command on the border.

THE news from Newark is not to the credit of the auditor of that village. He was altogether too familiar with the funds. Jupging from the manner in which the Rus-

sian treasury at Sebastopol was robbed, Russi is becoming as bad as New Jersey. LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA proposes a balloon

voyage to the north pole. He thinks the cut ting breezes less dangerous than the crushing Serious charges of defalcation are brought

against Governor Churchill, of Arkansas, in connection with his services as state treasu THE khedive opened the session of the

Egyptian notables yesterday. Bills for the in provement of the Nile will now be in THE man from Mery has been sentenced by

Lord Dufferin, the British minister, is inter esting himself in the prisoner's behalf. A KENTUCKY tax collector has been disem boweled, not for attempting to collect the

a Turkish court to six months imprisonment

state's dues, however, but for attempting to play the part of peacemaker in a quarrel. MR. BLAINE had the temerity to tell the Japanese that General Grant was only an or dinary citizen of the United States, and the

result is awaited with fear and trembling. MR. SHAW, one of the leading members o the Irish parliamentary home rule party, hås, for the second time in six months, withdrawn from that organization. He thinks the demands of the present agitation are too radical. Of course the London Times congratulates

It is almost incredible that such a crim could take place in a civilized country as that reported from Ashland, Kentucky, where two young girls were brutally outraged and murdered, the house burned down over them and a young man who was present shot dead. after which they were chopped to pieces.

THE first step toward a repeal of the May laws by the German government has been ta ken at a meeting of the Prussian cabinet. Prince Bismarck presiding, at which the principle of the bill were agreed to. The bill, while removing the more stringent provisions leaves many safeguards for the authority of the state.

THE usual Christmas killings are taking place, as a sort of offset to the pleasures of the season. A missing negro is reported from East Macon. In Clinch county a double-barreled gun did its work effectively. A Chattahoochee white man experiments on a negro's life. Houston county furnishes a victim, and from Crawford county comes a tale of horror and

Dr. LEONARD BACON, one of the greatest lights of congregationalism in America, died plans were on foot; and they have been put quite suddenly at his home in New Haven on Saturday. He was born in Detroit in 1802 His career as a college professor began in 1866 when he was elected acting professor of re vealed theology in Yale college. He held that chair until 1871, when he was made led turer in the same institution on ecciesiastical polity and American church history. Dr. Bacon has long been intimately connected with the government of Yale college, and had a large influence in deciding its conduct For many years he has been a member of the college corporation. He and ex-President Woolsey have always been consulted when any interest of the college was concerned. and they, more than any other two men, have left their impress on the general conduct of the institution

# A NEAT HIT.

Perhaps the true relations which exist between legislators and railway corporations were never more happily hit off than in the following joint resolution, introduced in the Tennessee house of representatives a few days since, by a way of a member named Means

since, by a way of a member named Means:
WHEREAS, The various railroad companies of the
state, laboring under the delusive hope that the settlement of the state debt is a fixed fact, and no
longer recognizing the fact their future prosperity
will, to a greater or less degree, depend upon the
favor of the Tennessee legislature, they having entirely ignored (during this extraordinary session)
the common courtesies so uniformly observed
during the regular session of tendering free passes
to the people's representatives over the various
roads throughout the state; therefore be it
Resolved, By the general assembly of Tennessee,
that the intimate relations heretofare existing
between the Tennessee legislature and the various
sailroad companies of the state are hereby and forever discolved.

The speaker guled the presolution contents

The speaker ruled the resolution out of explain, and the public are left at a loss to he was fresh from Washington and imbued know wherein the power of the legislature with the enthusiasm incident thereto, he

can be limited to dissolve its relations with any ed an attachment.

THE ANXIETY ABOUT COTTON It is doubtful if ever in the history of cotton

he receipts were looked for with such fever-

ish anxiety as at present, It is generally believed in the south that the crop is a very short one-that it will not reach 6,000,000 bales and may net go over 5.500:000. The bureaus and authorities agre in putting their estimates at about 5,000,000. New York is uncertain as to whether or not the crop is very short, and England feels pretty sure that it is not as as Americans would have them short believe. It is undeniable that the receipts up to date have been much larger than the advocates of the short crop idea expected they would be. While they predicted daily decline in the receipts the sharp decline has not come. The heavy receipts are explained by the short crop men, on the theory of an early crop, better transportation facilities and a stringency in money that has

already forced the bulk of the crop to market. In the meantime the English spinners, be ieving that prices are higher than the real crop will justify, are buying lightly, and the exports are only about half as much per day as last year. Under large receipts and small exports, the stock in America has comto be about 150,000 bales larger than ever beore, and England hopes to buy what sh needs a month or two from now, at much ower prices than are now asked. The reply this is that the English spinners now con ume 8,000 bales a week more than last year, that they have contracts for six months sup ply of their goods, and that they will be obliged to take the cotton at whatever price they can get it.

Of course everything depends on the re ceipts for the next sixty days. If these con inue large the price will decline-if they fall off the price will rise. An enormous amount of speculation has been done in "futures"perhaps so much money was never before in vested on one side or the other-consequently the telegrams giving the daily receipts are looked for with as much anxiety as bulletins from the battlefields during a war. It is for unate that it is a short war, and will reach

its Appomattox in about sixty days. A MATTER OF RIGHT AND JUSTICE.

We print elsewhere the reply of the Macon Telegraph to the protest of THE CONSTITUTION against the unwarranted attempts of our es eemed contemporary to ignore the geograph cal position and belittle the natural advanages of the real leader of the Georgia inde pendents. The editor of the Telegraph ac knowledges, in a manner, the force and vigor of our arguments, but the style in which this is done is not at all satisfactory to us. We do not relish, for instance, the ill-concealed flip pancy with which he approaches a subject which is, in itself, seriously important, and which ought to arrest the attention of every thoughtful man in the state. The editor of our esteemed contemporary is experienced enough, both in journalism and in politice, to know that great contro versies are not settled by either flippancy or satire, and he ought to be aware, by this time, that such weapons as these are dtogether out of place in a discussion as calm and dispassionate as that to which we have invited him. We print his reply in order that our readers may have an opportunity of understanding the precise nature of the controversy that now threatens to create a pitter and lasting schism between our esteemed contemporary and ourselves. The position of THE CONSTITUTION in this

natter was taken only after mature delibera-

ion, and our firm purpose is not to be shaken. Grounded upon the solid basis of right and ustice, we are not to be moved by the flippancies of our esteemed contemporary. His sinister arguments have no effect upon us. We are willing to lend an ear to apologies and planations, but further than this we do not propose to go. Our complaint against the Telegraph is, that in rehearsing the probable programme of the independents, it gave Mr. Speer the leadership of the cohorts of that party, and deliberately named Colonel Marcellus Thornton as a "lieutenant," thus falling into the plans which the so-called independents have devised to ignore and otherwise humiliate the very man by whose attitude and example independentism in Georgia was made possible. We did not charge that the Telegraph was a party to these plans and devisements, nor do we make the charge now; but the fact that its own purpose in alluding to Colonel Thornton as 'lieutendant" runs parallel to the desires of the so-called independents, is, to say the least of it, not without suspicious savor. Apart from this, however-to flee from an unpleasant suggestion-we have long known that such on foot in the very teeth of the fact that Colonel Thornton has been for years the only real independent in Georgia, all the others rating themselves as independent democrats. This is history. Even now, Mr. Speer is de claring by nearly every mail that he is still a democrat, and his friends are careful to have these declarations reproduced in the Athens Banner. Thus-since it is well known that the Mahone movement in Georgia is to pro ceed under republican auspices-the favorite of the Telegraph is barred. He cannot consistently become the leader of such a move ment. On the other hand. Colonel Thornton while he has never been a professional repub lican, has never been, and is not now, a dem ocrat, and he can well afford to take charge of a campaign which, while it may be in the interest of republicanism, will, nevertheless, leave him free to advocate his own

particular political theories, which are all in the direction of true independence. We are not the champions of Colone Thornton-on the contrary, when he takes charge of the campaign, it will be our interest to work for his defeat; but in any contest between the so-called independents and the natural leader of the independent and republican cohorts, we are emphatically in avor of Colonel Thornton. It is true, he is amply able to take care of himself, but we feel bound to defend him from such insinuations of inequality as have recently found their way into print in various quarters. It is not in the best of taste to repeat private conversations in a newspaper, but we feel bound remind the editor of the Macon Why it was out of order he did not Telegraph that, upon a recent occasion, when

gave it as his opinion that if a southerner was extraneous body to which it may have yield- placed in the cabinet, Colonel Thornton would be the man, and he gave substantial reasons in support of his belief. We remember, moreover, that we told the editor of our esteemed contemporary that Colonel Thornton was not in search of a cabinet position.

If the editor of the Telegraph is of the opin ion that our proposed compromise had any symptom of a white flag about it, he wofully istakes the nature of it. His suggestion in this direction warms into life a suspicion that his proposed conference is intended as a trap. We do not refuse to attend the conference, but we may say now that there are to be no more compromises so far as we are concerned. We shall sign no protocol that does not rec ognize all the claims heretofore set forth. This is our ultimatum.

THE MORMON QUESTION. President Arthur and Senator Edmunds at east are very much inclined to seek a so lution of the Mormon problem; and there is a feeling in parts of the country that polygany should either be put down without further delay, or left to itself. Utah already ontains 144,000 people, and the Mormons will soon control Idaho and Arizona. Nevada on the west is a state almost without population. If Utah becomes a state the entire problem passes out of the hands of the government; if the territory is divided up among the adjoin ing states and territories, the Mormons would ontrol all of them; and congress is therefore expected to choose between the do-nothing policy and an earnest attempt to crush polygamy in the territories.

The question will first come up in the hous on the demand made by Mr. Cannon to a seat. Cannon, in his declaration now on file, says: 'I admit that I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly called Mormons; that in accordance with the tenets of said church. I have taken several plural wives, who now live with me and have so lived with me for a number of years and borne me children." The consideration of this case will disclose the tendenies of the house, but the problem in its entirety will not come up until a bill is reported that has for its object the eradication of the

The only bill at present before congress was offered by Senator Edmunds. It makes bigamy, in any of the territories under the juris diction of the federal government, a crime, punishable with fine and imprisonment, and in order to assure a conviction, makes it sufficient cause for the challenge of a juror in a ase of this kind that he has, at any time, practiced bigamy or polygamy, or that he believes it morally, religiously or legally right for a man to have more than one living or undivorced wife at the same time. To induce the Mormons to give up polygamy, a section legitimizes all the children of plural Mormon marriages born previous to November, 1879.

No objection can be justly urged to these propositions; its author clearly shows, however, in an article in the January number of Harper's Magazine, that it would not reach the root of the evil. The bill simply meets one of the great difficulties of the case by authorizing the selection of Gentile juries. but it leaves untouched the difficulty of procuring evidence to insure conviction. It is well known that the Mormon church has long enforced the policy of secret marriages. No one is permitted to be present at a ceremony except the husband and wife. The husband will not testify against himself, and the wife cannot, and there is therefore no way to prove polygamous practices. The supreme court in the Miles case and President Arthur intimate that it would be well to make a wife competent to testify against her husband, and also to require in all the territories the filing of a certificate of marriage in every case under stringent penalties for neglect or refusal. The Edmunds bill is silent on the subject of evidence, and on that account is lame.

better than his bill, and if he would put the former in the shape of a new bill and push it through congress, it would give the administration some chance of success in a conflict with the entrenched polygamists. The great Vermont senator thinks that if congress should choose to enact suitable legislation to meet the case and the executive department should endeavor to enforce such legislation with the same vigor it exercises in punishing illicit distilling, the practice of polygamy might in a very few years be entirely broken up. Undoubtedly it might be, and the first step in the crusade must be taken by congress. If any legislation whatever is had on the subject, it should be thorough and unsparing, The time is ripe for decided action, and congress should so act that none of the responsi bility of possible failure can be laid at its doors. The country will indorse any feasible measure, no matter how stringent or difficult of execution it may be; for there is a universal desire that the backbone of the foul institution shall be broken.

Ir is to be hoped that Santa Claus put a rope in uiteau's stocking.

JUSTICE may be blind, but charity ought to use pair of field glasses.

WHILE Weaver is skurrying along the horizon preaching to the greenbackers, the gold-bugs are preparing to withdraw from circulation the sixtyix millions of silver certificates.

Ir the monopolists of the country were as able as their organs pretend, they would perceive that, in this country, the shortest road to communism is the contraction of the currency. Heretofore, the monopolists and the gold-bugs have had nothing o lose and everything to gain in a financial crash But if the omens do not fail, the next panic will settle the hash of these gentlemen. This informa tion is so worded that it may be conveniently pasted in the hat for reference

WE may rest assured that the views of Collectors Clarke and Wade represent not only the views of the republicans of Georgia, but those of the stalwart administration at Washington. Under these circumstances, what do the independent democrats It is whispered around in a rather loud tone of

voice that General Longstreet has recently accomplished a very delicate-not to say dip mission in Georgia relative to the proposed Mahone ovement. We shall probably hear more of this before the dogwood blossoms in the meadow.

AND suppose the Jeannette nau round the north nmes's Hole-would General Grant and the rest of the country be any bet'er off?

"EVERY society," says the Boston Herald, "is enitled to representation by its best." It is a pity the various occupants of the white house s ed to bear this important fact in mind

pity, indeed, that the gentleman who is now presi dent of the United States doesn't reform the

Ir is given out that Mr. Vanderbilt is to retire to get fagged out they gracefully retire, but there are opera singers now in front of the public who have worn out four generations, and their awful lungs

In Savannah, when one of the guests of the po lice barracks is found with a weapon on his person he is immediately turned over to Judge Tompkins

THE New York Tribune is of the opinion tha 'great alarm'' is felt in Georgia over the prospect of Mahone movement. This is as much as to say that should a company of amateurs advertise play "Toodles," our population would fly the state.

It would be funny if Platt got a step-ladder in his stocking.

Can it be that the Foster, of Ohio, who traded with various democratic statesmen in 1876, and the Foster, of Ohio, who is now prancing around trying to get a seat in the stalwart omnibus in Washington, are one and the same person?

As this is an off year, Mr. Raum reports that ther are no outrages in the revenue districts of the south but in 1880, he had armed men parading around harrassing the republicans of north Georgia.

PERSONAL.

PATTI's four concerts in Boston yielded

"LITTLEFIELD"—What an appropriate name or the governor of Rhode Island. DURING the recess Speaker Keifer will hide a Ohio. By new year the storm will probably ave blown over.

THE assassin is too quick and slippery for he court or the lawyers to hold him down, but the hangman will get the drop on him. Mr. R. S. Blaine, a brother of ex-Senator Blaine, is to be appointed newspaper clerk under the clerk of the house of representatives. M. Grevy, it is reported, once said to Gam-

etta? "You will die in the skin of an insurgent;" and M. Thiers once called the French Premiers

RAIMOND DE BOURBON, Marquis de Valcarlos nephew of Queen Isabella, is, like many othe itled personages in these days, about to take at neitled wife. His bride is Mile. Alberti, the SAMUEL WOOD, of New York, tried to leave

53.40 EL WOOR, of New York, tried to leave \$1,500,000 to a musical college, but what he did do was to leave \$200,000 to New York lawyers and \$1,300,000 to the college, and yet this is doing vastigoetter than most men who make wills instead of doing their own giving.

If Justice Hurft hangs on for another year the office which he does not fill but for which IF JUSTICE HURT HANGS ON for another year to the office which he does not fill, but for which he draws full pay, he will be entitled to a string pension without the necessity of congressional in-tervention in his behalf. His ten years of "service" will be up December 11, 1882.

THE Shah of Persia pays his barber \$5,000 restorer, his head is sent away from the palace in one box and his body in another.—New Haven Pacistor.—New Haven Pacistor.

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THE Washington correspondent of the Bos THE WASHINGTON COFFES PORTION OF THE BOS-ton Herald says: Five minutes before Mr. Arthur signed his name to the message to the senate nom-inating Judge Gray for the supreme court, he re-marked to a friend: "My personal inclination is toward Mr. Boutwell, but I must decide in favor of lacker. Gray I THE widow of the earl of Belcarres, in Scot

land, deserves a good word for the defiance with which she meets the thieves who stole her hus-band's body from its tomb. It was undoubtedly stolen to extort a reward. The best way to extin-guish this sort of crime is to resolutely refuse to purchase with hire the return of this kind of booty. TELL Mr. Conkling I am 50 years old to-

day," is said to have been the reply which Mr. James made when the New York senator demanded that he should quit the cabinet after the nomination of Robertson. This leads the Blaine organ in New York to remark that whoever supposed after that Mr. Arthur "would long tolerate Mr. James in his cabinet was jolly green."

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It is now the fashion in England for ladies to appear in two different characters at the same fancy ball. The countess of Bective recently appeared first as Mary of Scotland, and later as a shower of gold. At the same ball Mrs. Cornwallis West wore first the dress of the "Comtesse Panada" in "La Mascotte," and afterward that of the princes of the Counters of the Counter of th s in the "Forty Thieves. Ir's no wonder, says Burdette, that Bill It's no wonder, says burdette, that BHI Jones missed Guiteau. They never do shoot bad men in the capital. But you send a good Christian man, like Lincoln or Garfield, down there, and there isn't a man in Washington than can't shoot him dead with his eyes shut and one hand tied behind him. That, children, is the kind of a colony the capital of the republic is.

STILSON HUTCHINS says that after Dorcame on to Washington to talk field, "Mr. MacVeagn from that beat his head against invincible," a sible, obstructions. His secrets were the confided to his subordinates than the on beat his head against miniciple, alvert invisible, obstructions. His secrets were no sooner confided to his subordinates than they became the open information of the defendants, and finally, finding it no better under Arthur, he became petulant and threw down his commission and swore by gosh' he wouldn't play any more."

SENATOR CONKLING is getting in some effective work with the administration. The appointment of Mr. Acton, a pronounced stalwart and intimate personal friend of the ex-senator, as subtreasurer at New York has been followed by the appointment of Mr. John G. Lamoree as collector of customs at Oswego. The appointee is an ardent supporter of Mr. Conkling, and headed a bolting Conkling delegation to the last state convention which failed to get admission.

BEN BUTLER has brought about a settlement of the litigation in regard to the Spragne estate. The settlement will result in the payment of 39 per cent. of their claims to the creditors, making the amount already paid up 59 per cent. It is understood that General B. F. Butler purchases the entire property and assumes certain liabilities which will oblige him to pay in the aggregate about \$3,000,000. This is estimated by creditors to be more than could be realized by selling the property at auction and in parcels, since a considerable portion of the property is entirely unproductive and would. It is thought, have yielded a very moderate price. The arrangement, as far as it has progressed, is made with the consent of the creditors' committee. BEN BUTLER has brought about a settlement

MADAME Wilson, the daughter of the French Madame Wilson, the daughter of the French president, is, since her marriage, to be seen at the Theater Francais two or three times a week, and generally wears a high dress open in front and filled in with lace. The dress is either white or blue, very rarely gray or black, She is elegant without running into the extreme of fashion, and never seeks to be cited as "Reine de la Mode" Since her marriage she has discarded her favorite round hat in favor of a small bonnet with strings. She drives in the Bois in an open carriage with her father, for Mine Grey dreads the cold. Mine. Wilson, on the contrary, takes much exercise, and leaves her carriage for a walk. She wears sometimes a pretty but simple costume of myttle green cloth, made with kilted skirt, and a large Directoire redingote, with small shoulder cape. The coat. cloth, made with kilfed skirt, and a large Directore redingote, with small shoulder cape. The cost, which is long and close-fitting, is bordered with rich black fur; a dark green bonnet, with a plume of shaded green feathers, and wide watered strings tied in a large bow beneath her chin, completes her costume. Mme. Grevy always dresses in keeping with her age, either in black or very rich materials of dark shades—satins, cut velvets, thick motres etc.

Cheng Tsao Ju, the new Chinese minister to the United States, successor to Chin Lan Pin, arrived in Washington yesterday. Mr. D. W. Bartlett, secretary of the Chinese legation, met the party at the depot and had it driven to the Arlington hotel. The wife of the minister, who is the first Chinese lady of pank who has visited us, is quite attractive in appearance. The only covering which she wore on her head was a large bunch of gay-colored flowers. She is small in stature and apparently about twenty-five years of age. The minister and his wife occupy the suit of rooms which were used by the Grand Duke Alexis while in this city. The rooms are Inxuriously furnished in blue satin, the furniture being entirely new. The new minister is about fifty eight or sixty years of age, of rather portly build, and has a very intelligent countenance. He comes of a noble family, and most of his life has been passed in public service. At present he occupies the positions of minister to Spain, minister to Peru and minister to the United States. Cheng Tsao Ju is the highest in rank of sany Chinaman who has ever visited this country, being an ambassador of the first degree. The Chinese colors were raised on the hotel flag-staff in honor of the delegation. Ex-Minister Chin Lan Pin will leave Washington for China on Wednesday. CHENG TSAO JU, the new Chinese minister

# IN GENERAL.

THE supreme court of the United States ad-ourned Thursday until January 4, 1882. Ix London Queen a lady advertises her wish becknage her engagement ring for a black fur

It is estimated that 30,000 conversions have rewarded the labors of the thirty-three missionary societies working in Africa.

It is stated that 150 butter and cheese fac

ories have been built in Iowa during 1881, making

LAND commands a high price at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Lieutenant-Governor Cauchon recently sold a farm of 500 acres in the suburbs to a syndicate to \$100.000. New York, where most of the revenue is

has no member of the ways and ee, and New England but one; Pen

oft-repeated claim that there are more women than men in the country. The showing is that the men are about 900,000 in excess. SOCIETY in Newark, New Jersey, seems to be divided into two classes: thieves, and the peo-ple whose money they steal. It is a little uncertain as yet which class is in the majority.

THE lover of solitude is likely never to be ratified. If he remain on earth, there are people iere. If he go to heaven, he will find a few there, if he go to hell, he will find a crowd there. Once a man is born, he can never escape his fellows.

THE standing army of the United States umbers about 20,000 men, rank and file, and osts \$30,000,000, or \$1,500 per man a year, while rance maintains an array of 1,500,000 at a cost of 100,000,000, or about \$66 per head. SECRETARY KIRKWOOD showed last week that s can be grateful by issuing over his signa nty seven pieces of bounty land scrip to the

ure twenty seven pieces of bounty land scrip to the leirs of John Paul Jones in appreciative acknowledgement of brave and meritorious services in con-nection with the capture of certain Bridsh vessels of were COMMANDER CHEYNE, of the British navy, is

nore than ever convinced that a balloon would carry Arctic explorers over the barriers of ice and cenable them to reach the Pole. This plan, like all reforms or novelties, will, he says, go through three stages—suggestion, ridicule, adoption.

Mr. Justice Malle, one of the ablest jurists that ever sat on the bench of England, used to sum up insanity pleas in murder cases in this way: Did the prisoner know what he was doing? And did he know that it was wrong? His lordship's treatment of a case like Guiteau's would have been short, sharp, and decisive.—New York World.

CURRENT COMMENT.

#### A Matter of Time Washington Critic

It will probably be a year or two before another of of brave fellows are sent to impale themselves upon the point of the north pole.

#### Baked Bananas for Breakfast.

Chicago Hotel Reporter Peel the fruit and cut it in half lengthwise. Lay these strips in close order in a baking pan. Strew sugar over and some bits of fresh butter, and bake in a moderate oven about half an hour. The fruit should be basted while baking, with a few spoonfuls of butter and sugar syrup, and should come out glazed. Serve warm.

#### Kelfer's "Committee

The senate chooses its own committees, and an osurd rule of seniority in service plays an impor-

#### Georgia's Pork Bills.

New-Orleans Picayune Between September 1, 1875, and September 1, 1876, Georgia received pork made in other states to the amount of about eight millions of pounds, and spent annually, up to the year 1877, about ten million dollars for pork, bacon and lard, or a hundred million dollars in ten years, which was only about twenty-two million dollars less than half of the taxable property of the whole state.

#### Meal-Taking in the Winter Season.

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From Food and Health.

All classes should make a good and nutritious breakfast; should on no account neglect a warm meal in the middle of the day; should make their third meal not too late or too heavy, and try their best to keep up, by an equal division of food-taking, a constant maintenance of vitality and equal temperature. All uncertainty of meal-taking brings with it a craving for stimulants. There are cases where a stimulating action should be given between meals, but that is not the principal staff to depend unon. Unly that heat can be reckoned upon which is brought forth by the assimilation of well digrested food with the blood and only that heat will give us vigor and strength to bear the most rigorous winter weather.

#### What the Average Murderer Costs

New York Evening Telegram.

It costs something to try and execute a murderer, as witness the itemized bill presented to the board of supervisors for the execution of Greenfield: Edwards, freight and cartage or gallows, \$3.37; constable's fees for guarding, \$2; cash paid for rope, \$10; cards to execution, \$2; two shirts and two pairs of drawers, \$2.25; shoes and hat, \$3; black suit, collar and cnffs, \$20.55; strap, etc., for execution, 70 cents; railroad tickets for corpse, \$1.26; undertaker's bill, \$44; shirt, \$1; freight on gallows, \$1.36; cartage on same, \$1; express on trap, \$24; cartage on gallows to Norwich, \$1.10; executing the death penalty, \$500; Lewis Graves, deputy, \$20; cartage blotaling, deputy, \$10; W. J. Conway, deputy, \$20; D. R. Van Epps, deputy, \$20; William Darrow, deputy, \$22; Janes Blewer, deputy, \$20; court expenses at Buffalo for sentence of prisoner, \$55.75; New York Evening Telegram. uty, \$22; James Blewer, deputy, \$20; court expenses at Buffalo for sentence of prisoner, \$55.75 otal, \$768.59.

# Louisville Post Letter.

Austin, Texas, Statesman. The Atlanta exposition is doing a great work for the south. It will have accomplished more in three short months than could have been done in lecade without its powerful influence There is no doubt Georgians are brimful of pluck and entercrise, keenly alive to the importance of being public-spirited and thoroughly anxious to push ahead, leading rather than following.

Chicago Tribune Letter.
"What is land worth in the vicinity of Atlanta?

'From \$5 to \$25 an acre.'

I looked astonished.
"Yes—there is some of it that they ask \$25 per acre for, and I have known some to sell for nearly that."
"I was not looking astonished because the price was high: I considered it extremely low."

Columbus Enquirer,

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The exposition has been a success and will stand as monument to those who concocted it. It were worse than folly to attempt in a short newspaper article to set forth the many benefits brilliantly achieved, but had it done no more than has been accomplished in bridging the animosities of sectional prejudice arising from a want of information, the International cotton exposition would have compensated for all the trouble and expense of its arrangement. It has been visited by hundreds of thousands; we have yet to hear the first unfavorable comment. May the good it has done go on forever.

New Orleans Picayune. Columbus Enquirer,

New Orleans Picayune.

In 1860 there were but 290,359 spindles in the touthern states. In 1880 there were 688,286. Among other subjects of coglation the south has been rejecting on the enormous waste involved in paying for the transportstion of her cotton. Iron hoops and all, to mills in England, Old and New, and of her all, to mills in England, Old and New, and of here ston goods back again. It is almost as absurd as it is for the Louisiana planter to have his corn raised in Illinois—but the Georgia planter's thinking machinery is somewhat ahead of the Louisianan's, and consequently the Georgian is raising his own corn, and making his own corton goods, neither to so great an extent as he ought and will, but still far in advance of his past usage, and very much to the advantage of his pocket. It is an even chance that Georgia will raise jute and make her own baging, spin her cottou refuse into cordage, and get wealthy and lazy on a dozen palpable utilizations before the rich Louisiana sea marsh is put to account at all.

Memphis Appeal.

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The Cincinnati Gazette, as will be seen from an article published in another column, concurs in the opinion almost universally expressed in all sections as to the grand future of the south. The sentiments of the Gazette are kind, liberal and conciliatory, and emphasize the general desire for peace between the sections, as the Gazette is the "stalwart of stalwarts" of republican papers. Our contemporary is assured that the south will do nothing to mar that spirit of nationality, peace and fraternity which the people of all sections crave and are determined to secure. Sectionalism is logically disastrous to the weaker section, as the result of the civil war sadly demonstrated. The people of the south fully appreciate this truth, and yearn for an expansion of enlarged views and that feeling of nationality and patriotism so essential to the prosperity of the naeniarged views and that reeling of hallonality and patriotism so essential to the prosperity of the nation. Secession, every sane man knows, is forever dead, and in consequence this government is perpetual. With the conviction of this fact southern men naturally wish that dissensions should cease, and that their condition at home, not their political association with other sections, will in the future be such as to enable them to feel and realize that they are to be free from slander and misrepresentation, and be recognized as an inegral part of the great national brotherhood. The Gazette says the days of "grumbling and kukluxing are over, save in exceptional instances and localities." This is a gratifying concession. There were but two outbreaks in Missispip pending the lase elections. One was made upon the blacks by the whites in Sharkey county, and the other was the murder of the whites by the blacks in Lauderdale county. The Gazette expresses the hope that "the south generally will henceforth be willing to work and to welcome the importation of capital." The census returns show that the southern people have worked during the past decade as ne people ever worked before. The south has been offering every inducement for the investment of capital. But the persistent m so essential to the prosperity of the na-cession, every sane man knows, is forever

lets boand through southern channels to the sea. All hesitation has been put away and all apprehension has been conquered since the northern newspapers have ceased to misrepresent the southern people, and are now vieing with each other in making known our vast resources, and the result is enpital is flowing to the south, where it would have been just as safe five years ago as now. It will be seen that the Gazette predicts that the south will be greatly benefited by the reduction of high interest on government bonds and mortgages, as the money heretofore invested in bonds will be transferred to the south and made more profitable in the construction of factories. The high rate of interest paid by the government has been a curse to the material interest of the country. When a rich man had his money invested in 5.20 bonds, and without paying any taxes or taking any risks, he was sure of his interest and lived a drone in society satisfied with his profits. Now that interest has been reduced he seeks for more profitable sources of investment. The south offers many inducements to capitalists, and we predict that much of the millions of dollars hereofore invested in building factories and developing the resources of the south. The outlook for the south is most encouraging—never so hopeful as now.

#### Macon Telegraph.

A question of Rank.

Macon Telegraph.

A few days since, in an humble and deferential way, we attempted to call attention to the fact that Mr. Emory Speer intended to strut about Georgia during the coming summer in the reversible nisterette, toop boots and trilled wristbands of Billy Mahone, of Virginia. This seems to have a roused the ire of The Atlanta Constitution, and that journal hastens to claim that Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton is to do the parading in the habilimepts of the Virginia statesman, and straightway attempts to force hus into a quarrel. It is in beeping with the grasping and restless spirit of Atlanta, which having had the cotton exposition, whereby it has denuded the rest of Georgia of all small coin, mutilated or unmutilated, is willing to have even the small-pox in preference to being without any excitement at all. Notwithstanding the fact that The Constitutions directly diligently ignored all isothermal lines in the late schatorial contest, it now claims that Colone Tho n on should lead the independent republican column because, forsooth, he lives in Atlanta, while Mr. Speer uses about in the mountains. The matter cannot be disposed of in this summary way. It is a quiestion of runk, and the oldest commission in line must take precedence. The Constitution attempts to catch all underholt on us and to force us into an assumed attitude of hostility to Colonel Thornton. This may be said to be in the nature of a blow below the belt, for it is a well settled fact that Colonel Thornton cannot number among his friends, even in Atlanta, a more persistent and faithful admirer than ourselves. We know that his was the first hand to raise the banner of revolt against the democrary, and can testify that he planted it om the ramparts which were the object of his assault. But he is a self-constituted leader. He wears no insignia of rank conferred by a republican administration. It may be admitted that he was secustomed to drop in and take pot luck with Garfield, and we will not question the report that he

mission with the consent and approval of the stalwarts. Keifer put him on the committee of ways,
and means, and he is entitled to command.

We do not pretend to say that this is just; indeed,
we are frank to confess that the weight of consider,
ation balances in Colonel Thornton's favor. The
colonel has been open and single in purpose, a
has put upon record signal evidences of his un
daunted moral and physical courage. We can recall the earlier days of his career when addressing,
his constituents from the stage of James's hall, one
Miles Turpin, aided and abetted by Amos Fox andother scoffers and infidels, sought to drown his cloquence in a shower of faded cabbage, stale potatoes,
rare ripe eggs and other missiles of a fragrant charneter, he stood like a hero and faced the storm without the quiver of a muscle. It was a
sublime exhibition of moral courage. And an incident of his physical prowess is still fresh in the
memory of all Georgians. When an Atlanta blood
assaulted him with a club in the rotunda of the
Kimball, the admiring spectators of the melee arealive to tell you how the colonel rallied on the rearrank, fanned his antagonist with a faded cotton
umbrella, and finally bathed his classic forchead
in the aquarium, where the bull frog and the snapphing turtle were nestled in sleep. Mr. Speer has
no such record as this. He did attempt a show of
moral courage, after attending a democratic cancus, by dispatching to the bearers of hislance and buckler that "me and Dr. Felton and Mr. Stephens discomfited the
democratic senator that "Speer had made an unmitigated ass of himself." We seize the opportunity to observe that the senator evidently gavespeer credit for a piece of handwork that really
came from a much higher source. Nor has he any
appers to show that he possesses and has exercised
that physical courage which is a necessity to any
man who essays to lead others on a forlorn hope.
Grady, with the impartiality and candor of a true
historian, has recounted, how when he and
S that bagged behind and battories was a waist, Speer, with furacious audacity, was a tomed to chase him around a corner, under threats of immediate death, compel to disgorge from his bulging pockets marbles, to disgorge from his bulging pockets in maker's wax, jack-knives, ginger bre treasures dear to the boyish heart and this sort of courage smacks rather o than the soldier. But Mr. Speer is ba er is backed b than the soldier. But Mr. Speer is backed by one strong point in addition to his commission. In case of disaster and defeat he might rally his broken hosts to the mountains and bushwack the regulars as the moonshiners do the revenue detectives. If brought to buy, he might climb to the heights of Mr. Yonah, and die as did Metamora, the last of the Wampanoags, hissing at his enemies, "Defeated, but unconquered still."

Though serious and settled in the conviction that we have at least technically the best of this controversy, we are not averse to meeting the white flag.

Though serious and settled in the conviction that we have at least technically the best of this controversy, we are not averse to meeting the white flag of compromise flung out by THE CONSTITUTION; and we were about to propose that Colonel Thornton command the white contingent and Mr. Speer the colored troops; but presently there rises up Piedger with a section of a hickory sapling in his fist, which once played a tattoo on Bryant's head, when the latter attempted to depose him from command.

The next best thing is a conference. When Mr. Kimball gets through gallanting his colored brother and sister through the aisles of the exposition we propose to visit Atlanta to view the wreck. It is more than suspected that our mutual friend, Paul Jones, has secreted in the south corner of his the glasses: A journal so lavish in expenditure as THE CONSTITUTION can certainly afford to be on hand with a block of machine fee tucked under its arm. Friend Jones was never known to falter or waver when the harmony of the party was involved. and this misunderstanding may be speedily, amicably and honorably adjusted.

# A TRAMP'S STORY.

Why am I sitting here? Move on!" you say?
Wait and I'll tell you—then bld me go way.
I'm only a tramp—that, no doubt you surmise.
The girl that I love in this little grave lies;
She's under these violets, safely strest,
And her dear little hands are crossed on her breast.
Poor little darlin—I can't help but groung
To think that she crossed death's wide river alone;
Yes under the sod, 'neath a cold coffin-lid,
All I held dearest and best lies hid.

Under the violets—oh, I don't know;
We were engaged, and I loved her so!
Another week more, and my wife she'd been—
Ah, how strangely beautiful she looked then!
And when they told me my darling must die,
It seemed that the sun had forsaken the sky,
And the birds stopped singing, as if they'd know
My loved one, my darling, from me must go.
My darling, my angel, it cannot be
That a coffin-lid bides you away from me,

And sometimes her family seemed to forget;
But a tramp has a heart, and I haven't as yet.

Twas then I had money, a home and friends—
The same old story—you know how it ends:
For soon after that, sir, I took to drink;
In its stupor I ceased for a time to think.

If you had but seen her—so fair and so young—
If you could have heard, sir, the songs she sung.
She loved me so dearly—don't haugh—for then—
Then I was one of your handsome men.

'Twas hard, very hard, sir, to leave ber there, And now I sleep out in the open air: And sometimes, in wandering about, I go And sit at this spot where these violets grow; For no one will know me—a wretched tramp—Sleeping in haystacks to keep from the damp—As that rich young fellow so full of pride, Who won my sweet darling to be his bride. But maybe the Lord was right, and 'twas best Ere I took to drinking she lay down to rest.

Why not reform? That's easily said,
When sometimes I've known what it was to wante
bread,
I've done nothing wicked—at worst I've been rash,
And now I am trying to hoard up some cash;
I don't want a fortune to spend—not I—
And property's cheap where I'm going to buy.
I want very little, enough, sir, you know,
To buy me a grave where these violets grow;
For the only hope in this tired old breast
Is to some time be laid by her side at rest.
Jersey City, October, 1881.

F. H. C.

On the 14th instant Senator Brown obtained unan imous consent to introduce a bill to authorize suits in a number of cases named in the court of claims. Senator Hill presented on Monday of last week a Georgia petition concerning railroad charges.

Mr. Block presented a petition of citizens of Sayannah for the repeal of the tax on banks, bankers and bank checks, and Mr. Stephens some papers re lating to the claim of Matilda Shields.

nator Brown last Tuesday obtained leave to in troduce a bill to authorize the secretary of war to sell the military barracks in Savannah. An official table was read showing that Georgia raised in 1880, for the support of public schools, the

The committees were announced in the house on Wednesday. Mr. Speer is a member of the ways and means; Mr. Hammond, of the judiciary; Mr. Turner and Mr. Buchanan, of the committee claims; Mr. Black, of that on agriculture; Mr Blount, of foreign affairs and of expenditures in the department of justice; Clements, of education and labor; Mr. Cook, of public buildings, and Mr. Stepnens, of the coinage committee and the committee on presidential eletions. Mr. Hammond, by unanimous consent, in troduced a bill to amend the constitution as to the offices of president and vice-president. Mr. Black, office building in Savannah, and also a bill to pay Morgan Rawls for property taken since the war b the United States "through mistake," Mr. Black Savannah, for an appropriation of \$200,000 with which to erect a post-office building in that city Mr. Clements presented a bill making an appropri

Both houses adjourned last Wednesday for the holiday recess, which lasts until the fifth of next

#### Points of Table Etiquette. Cincinnati Fair Journal.

It is with a view of elevating the popular taste, and etherealizing, so to speak, the manners and customs of our readers, that we give below a few hints upon table etiquette:

Macaroni should be eut into short pieces and eaten with an even, gracefu' motion, not absorbed by

the yard.

Oranges are held on a fork while being peeled, and the facetions style of squirting the judee into the eyes of your hest is au revoir.

Stones in cherries and other fruit should not be placed on the table-cloth, but slid quietly and unostentatiously into the pocket of your neighbor, or noiselessly tossed under the table.

If, by mistake, you drink out of your finger bowl, laugh hearilly, and make some facetious remark, which will change the course of conversation and renew the friendly feeling among the members of the party.

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In drinking wine, when you get to the bottom of your glass, do not throw your head back and draw in your breath like the exhaust of a bath tub in order to get the last drop, as it engenders a feeling of the most depressing melancholy among the greats. guests.

If you cannot accept an inviiation to supper, do
not write your regrets on the back of a pool check
with a blue lead pencil. This is not regarded as
fleochet. A simple note to your host informing
him that your washerwoman refuses to relent is
sufficient.

Sufficient. On seating yourself at the table, draw off your gloves and put them in your lap under your napkin. Do not put them in the gravy, as it would spoil the gloves and cast a gloom over the gravy. If you have just cleaned your gloves with benzine, you must leave them out in the front yard.

Wemanliness in Weman. Portland, Oregon, Polaris. Fortland, Oregon, Polaris.

Girls, stand up! We feel as if we would like to strap you fast to some of those heavenward towering firs. Don't you know that the way you bend over and tilt forward and hang your hands like the paws of a kangaroo is a disgrace on this land of straight growing, grand old forests? Of all the people in the world, our western girls should stand flat on the soles of their shoes, throw their shoulders back, and walk as if they were alive. And then just listen how you talk! Slang is bad enough, but the simpering, teetering, fawning sentimentalism which requires you to skip the last end of a word lest it sound flat and uncultured, is too disgusting for anything. And, then, what is the use hobbling on the street, as if you were deformed, when the whole truth is, you have a number two shoe on a number four foot. Don't deny it! The shoemaker told us all about it when you purchased your shoes, and it's all over the city. You know you have been in mortal misery ever since. Don't you suppose people know about how large a foot goes with a physique like yours? And do you suppose you can deceive the shoemaker? When you do get on a number two, it is a four he changed for you. Now, just let some things in this world have their course; and remember that a man worth the name, loves womanliness; and most of this is made up of an open-hearted, innocent independence that always rejoices in taking things in this world as they are, and refusing to be an angel till the time comes. A wise man says: "No woman is a true woman who is not first a true avimal." It is worth remembering. No woman ever suffered because she was muscular and strong, and could stand and walk and talk without a stimulant.

A Judge's Charge, With Variations. Editor's Prawer in Harpers for January.

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The following comes from Georgia, and its accuracy is vouched for by the stenographer who took it down:

Judge — was noted for the way he got mixed in his charges to the jury. On one occasion a case was tried before him the points of which may be briefly stated thus: Smith brought suit against Jones upon a promissory note given for a horse. Jones's defense was failure of consideration, he averring that at the time of the purchase the horse had the glanders, of which he died, and that Smith knew it. Smith replied that the horse did not have the glanders, but the distemper, and that Jones knew it when he bought.

The judge charged the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, pay attention to the charge of the court. You have aiready made one mis-trial of this case because you did not pay attention to the charge of the court, and I don't want you to do it again. I intend to make it so clear to you this time that you cannot possibly make any mistake. This suit is upon a note given for a promissory horse. I hope you understand that. Now, if you find that at the time of the sale Smith had the glanders, and Jones knew it, then Smith cannot recover. That is clear, gentlemen. I will state it again. If you find that at the time of the sale Smith had the glanders, and Smith knew it, then Smith cannot possibly recover. But, gentlemen, I will state it a third time so that you cannot possibly make a mistake. If at the time of the sale Smith had the glanders, and Jones had the distemper, and the horse knew it, then neither Smith, Jones nor the horse knew it, then neither Smith, Jones nor the horse knew it, then neither Smith, Jones nor the horse can recover. But the time of the sale Smith had the jury."

ucago, December 20.—Hon. Robert Lincoln, ctary of war, arrived in Chicago from Washing-yesterday. He came almost wholly on private ness, and his stay will be a brief one. General idan called on him yesterday afternoon, and an hour's consultation about routine army ters in the department of the Missouri.

A PARTIAL POLICE RECORD.

Despite the rain yesterday the streets were thronged from dawn until dark with a crowd thronged from dawn until dark with a crowd seeking the pleasures that are supposed to attend the coming of each Christmas day, and as is often the case, liquor flowed freely and the boys were lively. Of course this gave the police plenty of work, and to them the day passed off rapidly, and as an evidence of their work the city record shows that up to two o'clock this morning forty-one cases had been entered; These cases cover all imaginable violations of the city law, and extend from a plain drunk to the greatest offense known to the city laws to the greatest offense known to the city laws Besides the city cases, twelve state cases were made by the police. The ma-jority of these are for larceny, burglary, etc.

I wo are for assault with intent to murder and one perjury.

Late in the afternoon Green Scott, a negro man, was shot by James Henry Parks, another negro. The shooting occurred in Happy Hollow, on Peters street and was purely an accident. The ball struck Scott in the forehead and made an undy wound.

with a carving knife.

About dark a terrible cutting scrape which occurred a short time previous at a bar room on Marietta street, near the Exposition hotel was reported to Captain Aldridge at police headquarters. The parties to the affray are represented as white men, and one of them was completely disembarreled. No. of them was completely disembarreled. No name could be ascertained, and the case is

water the case is yet being investigated.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Susie Watts, a married woman, was shot and almost instantly killed, at her home, corner of Wheat and Randolph streets, near the Air-Line shops. The fatal wound was inflicted by Alexander Johnson, a negro man and was made with a pistol. It seems from what Officer Read, who was sent to investigate the case, could gather that Susie was an old the case could gather, that Susie was an old flame of Johnson's, but she shook him and mar-ried Watts. The wedding occurred only a short while ago, but Johnson swore revenge and yesterday visited Watts's house. Watts was away from home and Johnson, finding Susie alone, drew his revolver and fired two shots at her. One, it is not known which, took ef-fect in the neck near the body, and severing an artery, caused almost instant death. Johnson skipped as soon as he finished his work, and has not yet been captured.

In a few days more the exposition will be over and the Kimball house will again become the favorite home of many of our best families. New rooms nave been fitted up for the especial accommodation of resident guests, and the terms to families will be unusually liberal. The Kimball affords the retirement that may be required by ladies and children and as well as the privileges and gaities that make life pleasant and enjoyable. Families should secure these quarters at once, as they will be in active demand. Families at the Kimball.

Why It Pays to Advertise.

Boston Journal.

A reporter dropped into one of our largest retail establishments Wednesday and held a conversation with the proprietor.

"You have a great rush," remarked the reporter.

"Yes," replied the proprietor, "a big rush—partly because it is holiday season, but mainly on account of advertising."

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"How can you tell whether advertising pays, and

"How can you tell whether advertising pays, and what papers are good mediums?"
"I can tell that advertising pays by stopping my advertisements. I've tried it. Trade drops, not at once, but the tide of purchasers flows some other way. The cash receipts tell the story."
"Is there any difference in the sharpness of the buyers—I mean do they haggle much over prices?"
"Oh, no; we sell at one price, and all the best stores in Boston do the same. They will sometimes say they can buy such and such an article cheaper elsewhere. When they mention the place we send and see if it is true, and if so we mark our stock down."

down."
"Suppose you should give up advertising?"
"Well, I should save a big pile of money the first year, but I should lose a bigger pile the next two Years. You must keep the boiler heated if you want steam. If you bank your fires too long, it takes time to start up. Advertising is the steam waich keeps business moving; I've\_studied the matter."

Death of Dr. Leonard Baeon.

New HAVEN. December 26.—This comm unity was shocked saturday morning by the announcement of the sudden death of the Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., Li. D. His death was wholly unexpected. He retired on that evening in his usual health, apparently, leaving on his desk the unfinished manuscript of an article on "The Utah Problem." His daughters, Ellen and Alice, were summoned to his bedvide at about 10 o'clock and found him suffering from an old complaint, angina pectoris. The attack did not seem as others he had experienced, and 1 fatal result was not thought of, but the work of the disease was short and decisive, and at 6 o'clock he died. The article on the Mormon question will be published as left. It is said to be a vizorous criticism of the government's Mormon policy.

Hard Times at Sea. BERNUDA, December 26.—[Special.]—The brigantine Favorita, from Savannah, bound to Genoa, with pitch pine, arrived at 5 o'clock this evening. The Favorita on the 10th instant was in distress, being encountered by a succession of strong weather and heavy seas, which caused the cargo to shift. The bark Mary Jane, from Doboy, for Publin, with a cargo of lumber, was towed into port in distress on the 20th instant, by the steam tug Brittania. She had experienced a hurricane, in which considerable injury was sustained.

Reforts received by Bradstreet's state that 152 failures were reported throughout the United States and Canada during the past week, a decrease of 25 as compared with the preceding week. The decrease is most marked in New England, where the failures were less than for any one week this year. In the western states there was a slight decrease. In the clothing trade the increase is largely the result of the unscasonable weather. The middle states had 39 failures, decrease 2: New England states 9, decrease 11; southern states 37, a decrease of 7; western states 49, an increase of 3: Catifornia and the territories 11, a decrease of 3: Catifornia and the territories 11, a decrease of 3: Catifornia trades there were the following: Grocers, 25: general traders, 20: clothing 14: juguors, ctc., 2; boots and shoes, 8: dry goods, 8: manufacturers, 8: drugs, 7; hardware, 5; grain, 4: hats, 3: produce, 3: books and stationery, 3: fertilizers, 4: tobacco and cigars, 2; fancy goods, 2: millinery, 2; butchers, 2: olfs, 2

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Eighty-Five German chambers of com merce summarize the results of the recently imposed protective tariff in Germany as follows: "A small number of large industries and joint stock companies may have peaped benefit from the new duties, but for the grand total of other trades of Germany the tariff has proved to be not a protection—but a burden to national labor."

The Coal Product.

FHILADELPHIA, December 26.—The statements of the anthracite coal trade for the year, so far as they have been compiled, show that the total production for the year will reach about 28,00,000 tons. There may be a week's suspension in January, but after that, it is thought, the demand will be such as to make steady work imperative. Thirty million tons is the amount calculated upon as the production of the year 1822, and with this in view preparations are being actively pursued in all the anthracite producing regions.

PETERSRUBG, December 26.—Harry Oliver, stamp clerk in the post-office of this city, who has been missing for the week past, and who it was feared had been foully dealt with, has returned safely. He had been to Richmond to undergo medical ex-amination

"\$10.000 would not purchase from me what S. S. S. has effected in my cure." Thus writes Archie Thomas, editor of the Republican, Springfield, Tenn. A few bottles of this simple vegetable remedy, S. S. S., accomplished such seeming impossibilities. Rheumatism cannot remain in the system after the blood has been purified. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

Mr. James Bergin and wife came down from Nashville on their bridal tour yesterday. Twenty young ladies from the Nashville college for young ladies reached here last night and will visit the exposition to-day,

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The members of the governor's staff and the Tennessee legislature will reach Atlanta to-day.

Mr. Leigh Bobinson, of the Washington city bar, is in the city, on a visit to Cap-ain John Milledge, 120 East Peters street.

Mrs. S. S. Brooks, E. J. Brooks, editor West Tennessee Whig, and lady, of Jackson, Tenn., sister, nephew and niece of Colonel Thomas M. Acton, of The Constitution, are guests of the colonel, on West Baker street. They will "take in" the exposition. Hon. Stilson Hutchins, of Washington City, and founder of the Post newspaper of that city, reached Atlanta Saturday evening. He comes to visit the exposition, and is welcomed by many warm, personal friends resident here.

Mr. LeRoy D. Jones of the Nashville American, and the following named gentlemen from Nashville, came down to take in the exposition: W E Norvell, T H Ceusseus, W J Andrews, 'Jr. A Hewley, Jr. George H Houston, A Tilman Jones, W W Woolensire, Robert Thompson, Jr., and Thomas Hart. They are at the Kimball.

Among the recent Ohio visitors to our exposition ere Miss Mollie Gatchell, of Cincinnati; Hon street and was purely an accident. The ball struck Scott in the forehead and made an ugly wound.

Late last night Henry Eaks, a German, was calaboosed by Captain Aldridge and Officer Thompson. Eaks was arrested on account of an effort on his part to knock Charles Meyer in the head with a chair in a house at the corner of Magazine and Elliott streets. Eaks claims that Meyers had assaulted him with a carving knife.

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HYMENEAL.

JACK-HARVILLE-Married, at the residence the bride's parents, Mr. W. A. Jack to Miss Belle Harville, all of this city. Bride and groom left or 12:20 train last night for Jacksonville, Fla.

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EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office. November 5, 1881.—Elizabeth S. Slivey, Administratrix of the estate of D. H. Silvey, late of said county, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged her trust, and prays for letters of dismission. All persons concerned are herey notified to file their objections, it any exist, on or befare the first Monday in March, 1882. else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, December 2, 1881.—Aaron P. Brown has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 24th day of December Instant, at my office.

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A Load of Buckahot in Clinch County—Murder of Negro by a White Man in Chattahoochee County— —A Tale of Blood from Crawford County— Eatal Tragedy in Houston County.

HAWKINSVILLE, December 22 .- [Special] .-Quite a serious difficulty occurred last night in this place, in which Mr. W. B. Steele was shot and seriously wounded by Mr. James T Davis. A number of our young people were assembling at the Hawkinsville academy building for the purpose of rehearsing for an amateur entertainment to be given next week, among them the two gentlemen named, the former being accompanied by his lady. The difficulty originated about a fire cracker being thrown near and frightening Mrs. Steele as they entered the building. Mr. Steele was shot through the right lung, the ball, a thirty two calibre, entering the breast and passing out through the back. The affair is much regretted, both being young gentlemen of high standing in the community. Mr. Steele formerly resided in Augusta and Savannah, and Mr. Davis in Houston county .- Our fun lovers are preparing for another gala day on Monday next. The day will be a holiday in our city and the entertainments will con sist of a grand tournament, fantastics, bag races, foot races, pole climbing, etc.-Rev. G. R. McCall will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the Baptist church here on Sunday next, having accepted the call to the pastorate of the church at Griffin, whence he will move with his family about the first of January. This will be a sad loss to our community, Mr. McCall having been our pastor here for the past sixteen years, and, in the opinion of his people here, he is not excelled in the state as a preacher and Christian gentleman. We congratulate the people of Griffin on the acquisition. The church here has not yet chosen his successor, but are carefully and prayerfully considering the question. Our people are partly consoled, however, by the return of Rev. H. R. Felder, as pastor of the Methodist church. -- Owing to an accident on the Macon and Brunswick railroad, at or near Buzzard Roost station, this morn ing, our mail failed to reach us to-day.

CUTHBERT, December 23,-T. O. Hand's boot and shoe store was robbed of two thousand dollars this week. The burglars seem to have entered the front door of the store with a false key, and the safe in the same way. false key, and the safe in the same way. No clue as to the burglars or property stolen. It was a severe loss on Mr. Hand. He was an energetic young merchant, and was building up a good trade.—The students of the Southwest Georgia agricultural college had a prize speaking last night. Masters Henry Maybin, Burke Mattox and Jesse C. Speight were the successful speakers.

Dawson, December 24.—The Macon bound passenger train on yesterday afternoon ran into a log-cart which was hauling logs and stocks to the steam mill of Kenney & Willis, about two miles this side of Brown's station, and the engine was badly damaged, and it and several cars were thrown from the track. No one was hurt by the occurrence. The log-cart was crossing the railroad track as the cars were arranged by a wheel of the cart hewere approaching and a wheel of the cart be-came fastened so that it could not be moved in time to avoid the accident. No one can be blamed for the occurrence, as it was un-

ATHENS, December 25.—One of Athens' most highly respected and esteemed ladies, Mrs. P. W. Harris, widow of the late Hon. Simpson W. Harris, of Alabama, and mother of Hon. S. W. Harris, judge of the Coweta circuit, was stricken with paralysis on yesterterday and now lies critically ill. Apparently she was in good spirits and usual health when the stroke came. The family have the sincere sympathy of our entire community.

ELBERTON, December 24 .- Pink-eye is said de its appearance amongst the s county. — Most of the farmers to have made its appearance amongst the lorses in this county.—Most of the farmers have succeeded in getting a sufficient number of laborers for another year.—Drs. J. B. and J. E. Bell, two experienced physicians, will locate in Elberton next year.

# Perry Home Journal.

the upper 14th district of this county, to the effect that a colored man who was shot the evening before had died that morning. The hour was too late for Mr. Schilling to go then, so he waited until Sunday morning, when he and Dr. J. B. Smith and Mr. S. J. Fordham left Perry for the purpose of holding an inquest over the dead body. Arriving at the house where the dead body lay, the following gentlemen were empanelled as a coroner's jury, before whom the inquest was held: G. B. Plumb, foreman; S. J. Fordham, J. J. Murph, J. M. Martin, W. F. McGehee and J. M. Dixon. The body was identified as that of Peter Goodwin, and five witnesses testified concerning his death, the substance of which is as follows: Deceased was shot with a pistol in follows: Deceased was shot with a pistol in the hands of Henry Knight, colored, from which wound he died. With a number of others, Henry Knight and Peter Goodwin had which wound he died. With a number of others, Henry Knight and Peter Goodwin had been to Marshallville, on Friday, the 16th instant, and left town on a wagon at about sundown that evening. Both had been drinking and were thought to be under the influence of liquor. While on the road, and in Macon county, the wagon was stopped to put some rails on it. Previous to this a dispute had arisen between the two, and deceased had said to Henry Knight that he "could knock the bark off of him." When the wagon was stopped, Knight got down on the ground and pointed a pistol at deceased and said, "here is what I can knock the bark off of you with." One or more of the witnesses told Knight to put up the pistol, to which he replied that it was not loaded; almost immediately after which the shot was fired. Knight seemed greatly excited at the deed. The deceased was taken from the wagon on which he was to another, and carried to the home of his parents on the plantation of Colonel W. M. Haslam, in Houston county, where he died Saturday morning. The pistol ball entered the inner corner of the right eye, penetrating the brain. Dr. Smith testified that the wound was necessarily fatal. In accordance with the facts, the following verdict was rendered and siened or. Sall of the defendence with the facts, the following verdict was rendered and signed by the jury and Coroner A. B. Sch ling: "We, the jury, find that the deceased dime to his death from a pistol shot wound, in the hands of Henry Knight, and that the killing was done in an unlawful manner." A war-rant has been issued for the arrest of Henry Knight, but he has not yet been found.

Macon Telegraph.

Information was received in the city early yesterday morning of the wanton murder of a colored man and the probable fatal wourding of another, on the Columbus road, and in what is known as the Warrior district. From what we could learn, the facts connected with the case are as follows: On Friday afternoon aome five or six wagon loads of hands from the large plantation of Mr. Van Horn, who three in Crawford county, some eighteen or twenty utiles from Macon, came into Macon and got well filled with cheap whisky. On returning to the farm they were anoyingly hilarious and demonstrative, firing off pistols and raising Cain generally. Macon Telegraph.

One of them was particularly smart, and was noticed to be a bright yellow negro, who fired at anybody he met on the road. Mr. Van Horn was with the party in a buggy, but some distance ahead. When the festive wagon train reached Charlie Hamlin's store, eleven miles from Macon, one of the men from one of the wagons shot at a negro in the road, the ball entering the back and under the left shoulder blade, killing him instantly. The dead man was left in the road where he remained until about noon yesterday. Further on, and only a few minutes after the shooting of the negro, a ball went crushing through the head of another negro, causing the blood to spout from his mouth and nose. This man the shooting parties took up and placed in the wagon, but he died yesterday afternoon, so we learn. The justice of the peace for the Warrior district, Mr. James S. Parker, took charge of the remains of the man found in the road, and impanelled the following coroner's jury: Wm. Jennings, foreman; Joseph Taylor, Ellis Springs, colored, James Hamlin, E. T. Tidwell, C. C. Hamlin, Theo, Jennings, Joseph Drawhorn, and Hilliard Lewis, colored. The evidene furnished no clue as to the murdered man e name, nor as to the manner of his death s The verdict rendered by the jury was that the deceased came to his death by a pistol in the hands of parties unknown. Sheriff Westcott will proceed at once to investigate the matter and endeavor to bring the guilty parties to justice.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

Yesterday parties from Chattahoochee county brought the news of a most unfortunate occurrence, in which a young white man stains his hand with the blood of a negro boy. The circumstances, as near as we could gather them, are as follows: Charlie Cade, a youth of about twenty years of ages, and a son of Mr. William Cade, of this city, started from his father's plantation in Chattahoochee counhis father's plantation in Chattahoochee county Friday evening for the purpose of visiting the family in this city. While en route he overtook a wagon from the plantation of Mr. James Matthews, in which three or four negroes were riding. Young Cade, it is said, was beastly drunk, and when riding past the wagon he drew a pistol and fired at the negroes, the ball taking effect in the abdomen. Cade then rode on about one hundred yards and fell from his horse to the ground, and was found lying there in an unconscous state, with the bridle reins in one hand and his pistol in the other, by a gentleman who happened to be traveling the same road. The negro boy is said to be mortally wounded, and will probably be dead ere this feaches the will probably be dead ere this reaches the reader. Young Cade's father was informed of the unfortunate conduct of his son Friday night, and left at once for Chattahoochee coun ty. We learn that the young man has been arrested, but are unable to say what disposition has been made of his case. Young Cade tion has been made of his case. Young Cade is said to be an unusually quiet and exemplary young man, and the news of his reckless conduct was received with incredulity by those who know him here. We learn that he was never known to be intoxicated before, but has always been a sober and industrious boy. It appears that there had been no difficulty between him and the negro learn. culty between him and the negro boy. Berrien County News.

In the western portion of our county, at the turpentine farm of Mr. Sim Harrell, we learn of a difficulty between John Davis and Will Lath. We are not able to give the orilearn of a difficulty between John Davis and Will Lath. We are not able to give the origin. Both parties were in the house when the difficulty began. Davis ran out of the house and put his pistol inside the door and fired. The ball found a lodging place in the heel of some bystander, who did not know that he was interested in the row. Lath seized a double-barrel gun and fired at Davis, the whole load taking effect in the right arm. Dr. McCren, of Brookfield, was summoned, who after a thorough examination, decided amputation was necestary. This painful operation he performed, with the assistance of Dr. Hall, of Titton. We are glad to learn, however, he is getting well rapidly. Lath has gone a glimmering to North Carolina, where he has our permission to remain. This is another instance of the foul work of the pistol, one of the greatest curses to our the pistol, one of the greatest curses to our country. We think our grand jury should en-force the law so far as prohibiting the carry-ing of secret weapons. We think every person found guilty of carrying them ought to be punished, and punished severely.

Macon Telegraph. Late in the afternoon of Friday the family of Mr. William Lowe, who lives off and near the Clinton road, near East Macon, noticed a negro man leisurely driving a team of a horse and mule hitched to a wagon. As he seemed to be drunk and was driving off the main road, he was valided at was driving off the main road, he was valided at was driving off the main road. to be drunk and was driving off the main road, he was yelled at and told that he was going in the wrong direction. He answered back that he guessed he knew where he was going, and soon disappeared from view. Yesterday morning Mr. Lowe, in company with his cousin, Mr. Morton Hardin, were out in the woods near the house and came across the wagon of the negro who had been hailed the evening before. The negro was missing and the horse was dead, having been ripped open On last Saturday afternoon Coroner A. B. Schilling received a note from Mr. J. R. Dixon, who lives on Mr. W. M. Haslam's place in the upper 14th district of this county, to the t the the woods were searched, no other trace of the negro could be found. There is an air of the negro could be found there is an air of the negro the new the new the new the new the new trace of the new trace

Wayside Gatherings.

The debt of Helena, Ark,, is \$450,500. Mississippi will have a state female college. Montgomery, Alabama, is overrun with tramps. There are 110 newspapers published in Arkansas. Duck Hill, Mississippi, has a colored labor savings

The Alabama bar association meets in Mobile the 28th inst. Nashville. Tennessee, complains of roughs and

Birmingham, Alabama, is overstocked with drunkards.

Logan county, Kentucky, boasts of a mule thirty-five years old. A racing track will be constructed at Greenbrier, White Surphur Springs, Va.

Arkansas, since her admission into the union as a state, has had five constitutional conventions.

Forty-two counties in Kentucky are without dogs, at least none are listed for taxation in that number of counties.

From York, Pa., comes the report by Mr. Henry B. Schroeder, of the remarkable cure performed by St. Jacobs Oil, in the case of Mr. C. Koons's wife, who had been afflicted with Rheumatism for a long time.

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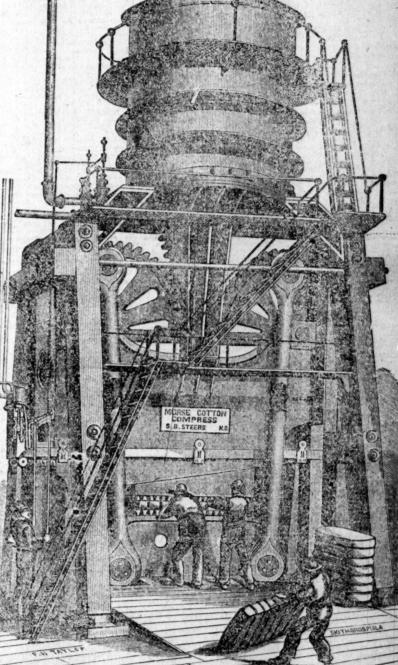
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RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS,—Captain Bagby esterday calaboosed M. O. Freeman, a Deatur street merchant. The charge brought gainst Freeman is receiving stolen goods.

Society Matters.—Parties having any information for Sunday's issue of The Constitution, referring to marriages, parties, balls, Chrismas trees, dinings, musicales, suppers, etc. will please send in their notices by Thursday night, directed to "Society, Constitution office."

Runaway.—A pair of horses hitched to a hack, in which there were two ladies, took fright yesterday near the carshed and ran down Pryor street. When crossing Alabama a front wheel came off, but the team continued its run until Hunter street was reached, when the driver, who bravely stuck to his team, succeeded in stopping them. No one was hurt.

St. LUKE's.—At St. Luke's church Safurday night at 12 o'clock, the holy communion was administered. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the bishop confirmed eleven persons. The offerings amounted to \$154. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers shipped from Sayannah.

New Years.—All who intend to receive calls New Years will please remember our notice in Sunday's issue, and to send in such matter addressed to "Society, Constitution office," by Thursday night. Gentlemen who intend calling will please do the same. This is the only sure means to have this information published in Sunday's issue. Later than Thursday night will not do.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION.—An immense congregation attended midnight mass. The church was richly decorated and the scene was a feast of beauty to the cycs. The singing was superb—probably the best ever heard in this church, where good singing is always the rule. The services were conducted by Father Cleary and Father Hennessy. The services during the day were mpressive and well attended.

Cut with a Hatchet,—George Harris and Tom Helbut, two colored individuals, became angered at each other yesterday at the corner of Rhodes and Mangum street, and undertook to settle the matter by blows. Härris got the worst of the row, and going home armed himself with a hatchet, and returning dealt Helbut two blows on the arm, inflicting we nelly wounds. vo ugly wounds.

Pyrotecnics.-Mr. W. E. Lowe, of Cincin nati, is in the city arranging for a pyrotecnic display, which is to take place on Friday night next. The list of the works has not yet been completed, but we are assured that it will be as complete and attractive as ever witnessed in any city. The place and programm will hereafter appear in The Constitution advertising columns.

PRESENTED.—Mr.R. C. Robson, the genial and efficient general agent for the Green Line clearing office, was presented Saturday with a handsome silver service, the gift of the young men who are engaged in the Green Line office. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Steve Johnson, and was just the high esteem in which Mr. Robson is held by its clerks, whose love he has won by a uniform kindness.

A BAD WOUND,—Sunday morning Floyd Hobbs shot George McHenry over a game of ards, inflicting a wound which may prove atal. They were playing in a house near he Quarels church when the row occurred. he Quarels church when the row occurred.

The ball struck McHenry under the right eye
and passing back lodged near the ear, where
now is. Another ball struck him in the
reast but glanced to the left, making only a
esh wound. Hobbs, who has been a great
anoyance to the police, skipped.

AT ST. PHILIP's.-The congregation at St. ilip's Sunday was not so large as it would we been had the weather been pleasant. e services were unusually fine and the anhe services were unusually nine and the an-iems the finest ever heard in Atlanta, here were one hundred and fifteen offerings, hich amounted to nine hundred and twen-seven dollars. This, together with what ill be given by those who-did not attend inday, will be sufficient to complete the in-rior of the new church, which is being rap-ly finished.

A Happy Occasion.—The exposition guard, rough their friend, Mr. A. P. Megahan, of a Columbus buggy company, presented a autiful silver service, in a very appropriate ddress, to Chief L. P. Thomas as a Christmastr. The chief attempted to reply in suitable expressions of friendship, and complined the guard for their faithful work. He was of the complimentary expressions from he of the complimentary expressions from itors, citizens and exhibitors for their poness, watchfulness and attention to duty, t in concluding, he thanked each persons for the beautiful gift, and in referring to eparation soon to take place among , he nearly broke down. stain Williford was the happy recipient

beautiful gold rimmed pair of eye glasses the exposition guard for a Christmas gift.

Bap Mon.—About noon yesterday a large of of colored boys, whose ages ranged is sixteen to twenty years, congregated the corner of Elliott and Mangungts, and by their incessant swearing, halage, etc., greatly annoyed the citizens of locality. Finally a Mr. Kegler left his is, and going towards the crowd, asked a to desist or move. This request inflamed passions of the mob, and drawing re-

volvers, two or three of them made an assault upon the gentleman, who was compelled to retire into his house. The mob followed, and after shooting Mr. Kegler's dog, raised quite a racket, which attracted the attention of Bailiff Langley, who was in that locality, and who sought to disperse the crowd, but without effect. They usefied the officer, and as a majority of them were armed, he was compelled to leave the battle-field. When he returned, as he did later, with reinforcements, the mob had gone.

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Straling A Turkey.—Sam Harris wanted a Christmas dinner and stole a turkey from a man near the Macon depot. For this offense he is now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

Back Home.—Messrs. A. C. Hammond and T. S. King, of Atlanta, members of the R. M. S. M. B. A., returned yesterday from Indianapolis, where they have been attending a meeting of that body.

A Bad Quarette,—Quite an excitement was created about the union depot and station-house by the unearthly yells and peculiar anties of a quartette of drunken negro women in charge of a couple of policemen.

Society Matters,—Parties having any information for Sunday's issue of The Constitution, referring to marriages, parties, balls. ascertain. Mitcheil is in the calaboose and Moore is at his home in a dangerous condi-

Couch's Catch.—Yesterday morning Captain Couch and a quartette of policemen arrested William Azoill, an exposition ex-policeman, upon a warrant charging him with larceny. A few days ago R. H. Kennacha was robbed of a pocket book containing \$137 in money and a railroad ticket. The case was placed in Captain Couch's hands and in a short time he accumulated evidence against Azbill and detailed Officer McWilliams to when the driver, who bravely stuck to his team, succeeded in stopping them. No one was hurt.

A DIAMOND RING.—On Christmas morning Mrs. Kirby, who keeps a boarding-house on Pryor street, was agreeably surprised at receiving a beautiful diamond ring, the gift of the young gentlemen who have been enjoying the good things with which she provides her table. In return for the ring Mrs. Kirby gave her boarders a most elegant dinner.

St. Luke's church of the money and his arrest was the result. At the station house \$118 and a railroad ticket were found in his possession, and as part of the money shocked up. Subsequently he was taken before Mayor English for preliminary trial but a bostponement was had and Azbill was sent to enter a train with the view of leaving town, and his arrest was the result. At the station house \$118 and a railroad ticket were found in his possession, and as part of the money shocked up. Subsequently he was taken before Mayor English for preliminary trial but a bostponement was had and Azbill was sent to enter a train with the view of leaving town, and his arrest was the result. At the station house \$118 and a railroad ticket were found in his possession, and as part of the money shocked up. Subsequently he was taken before Mayor English for preliminary trial but a bostponement was had and Azbill was sent to enter a train with the view of leaving town, and his arrest was the result. At the station house \$118 and a railroad ticket were found in his possession, and as part of the money should be a short time he accumulated evidence against Azbill was habit and detailed Officer McWilliams to watch him. Yesterday Azbill was to enter a train with the view of leaving town, and his arrest was the result. At the station house \$118 and a railroad ticket were found in his possession, and as part of the money should be a substantial deviation of the money should be

Rossi—A Disappointment.—This illustrious tragedian and his company arrived in Atlanta 1 o'clock Sunday by the Savanneh train. In coming to this place, when the Central train reached Macon, the car containing the baggage of the company was not transferred to the Atlanta train, and the engineer informed the business may be for the company. informed the business man of the company that he could not make the transfer without an order from Savannah. Rossi came on to Atlanta, and his manager, as well as Mr De Give, made every effort through telegraph up to six o'clock last evening, to have a special car come through so as to carry out the engagement last night. The baggage only arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning. As a matter of course Rossi, as well as Mr. De Give, deeply regret it, though they could not remedy the matter. A lare number of tickets had been sold and every carriage and hack in the city engaged.

n the city engaged.
We are requested to state that Hamlet will
e produced at the opera house to-night. All
hose who have purchased tickets for last night's performance can exchange them, or by calling, have their money refunded. Under the circumstances this is the best arrangment that can be decided upon.

PLAIN AND STAMPED TIN WARE, GAS FITTINGS, CHANDELIERS, PENDANTS, E

How THEY SPENT CHRISTMAS. - Saturday A BAD AFFAIR.—In a difficulty at Awtry's bar-room, on Peters street, Monday, a young Ratteree inflicted three ugly knife wounds upon Jef Awtry, with whom he was quarreling. One of the wounds is in the left side and is a long, deep, ugly gash that may reult seriously, though at present it is no so onsidered. The other two are in the right rm and are outle bad.

How They Spent Christmas,—Saturday morning last there were twenty-nine persons in the stockade who were working out fines running from two to thirty days, and for whom Christmas had but a gloomy appearance. But this gloom was dispelled when or, had remitted their fines and issued an order for their release. After issuing an order for their release, the mayor caused a purse to 

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1	Dorcas Moore	30		\$2 (
	Matt Clark	30	8	20
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	Lizzie Jones		. 9	1.5
	Lucinda Brogdan	10	1	1.5
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	Isaac Freeman	30	12	1 0
e	Ida Dixon	20	2	1.0
r	Isreal Denham	24	8	1.0
-	Ceaser Southwell	30	14	10
8	Sarah StubbsLizzie Patterson	20	8	1.0
9	Lizzie Patterson	30	19	10
	Dora Jordan	20	9	10
24 34	Tom Hall	20	11	10
2	Charles Harrison	10	1	.10
	John MeDonough	10	2	10
	Dichard Dixon	10	5	10
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	Henry Combs	10	7	10
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7	W. F. Wishart	6	4	10
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	Isiah Anderson	10	9	1 0
	John McKinsey	10	9	10
- 1	Henry Daniel	10	9	10
2	Lewis Smith	4	31%	10
	G. F. Nelson	4	31%	10
	Peter Dunlap	2	11%	10
	Peter Dunlap Wesley Lane	30	24	10

THE BETHEL CHURCH CONTROVERSY.-We the members of the official board of Bethel A. M. E. church, would have the public know that Mr. William Finch, who tried in his poor and weak manner to slander our beloved poor and weak manner to slander our beloved pastor, through your valuable paper, compels us to infirm the public that the said William Finch was brought before a committee of preachers on the 7th day of November last and tried by said committee and suspended from preaching until the quarterly conference which met the 9th inst., and there he appeared again for trial, and after hearing the minutes of the case, the quarterly conference took up the case and expelled him from the ministry and church, and to show how bad his character stands with his church, the vote ministry and church, and to show how bad his character stands with his church, the vote stood thirty-four against Finch and two for him, and one of these brethren stated that he only voted in his favor for sympathy; he said he knew Finch ought to be expelled. Mr. Finch says the pastor moved to pass his character at the first quarterly conference, etc. At that time the public sentiment of the church was against William Finch for living a vicious life. The pastor called the matter up for investigation for the good of our church, and after investigation Brother Mitchell Cargle moved that William Finch promise this conference to amend his life, which he did, and thea the pastor made a motion; Whereas, Rev. William Finch has promised this quarterly conference to try to do better in the future, I move that his character pass. We would not publish this but as the pastor positively declined to pay any attention to the matter, we feel it our duty to stand by a faithful Christion and loving pastor. Done by order of the official board of Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street; Atlanta, Ga.

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OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A..

KIMBALL HOUSE, December 26, 10:31, P. M. [All observations taken at the same n

		ster.	1	WIND.				
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermomet	Dew Point,	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather	
Atlanta	29.95	58	56		Fresh		Lt. rain.	
Augusta	29.98	60	***	S. E.	Light		Cloudy.	
	30.04			S. W.			Clear	
	30.06			S. E.			Clear.	
	30.07		50		Calm		Fair.	
Mobile	30.00			N. W.			Cloudy.	
Montgomery	29.9€	38		8. W.			Lt. rain.	
Port Fads	30.05				Fresh		Clear.	
Pensacola	30.00	36	51		Light		Clear.	
Palestine			***		Light		Clear.	
Bavannah	29.91	123	40	S.	Fresh	.60	Clear.	

NOTE—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour, inclusive; Gentle, 2 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 9 to 14 inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; High, 30 to 90 inclusive;

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and confidence I have heretofore enjoyed and confidence I have heretofore enjoyed and confidence is to retain.

You will oblige me by inserting that my failure was forced by reason of the large amount due me by Messrs. Rasin & Co., to whom I had sold large quantities of fertilizers, and not on account of failure to collect as you state. I do not wish to be brought too prominently to the front in my present troubles, but at same time desire to prevent injustice from being done to either myself or my forner patrons through me. Yours truly,

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Interesting Closing Proceedings of the Associati

The National association of exhibitors at the International cotton exposition held its final meeting in the senate chamber last evening. President Deaderick presided, and Mr. Caulkins, secretary, was in place.

The committee appointed under a resolu-tion to draft resolutions expressive of the opinion of the association concerning the benefits of this exposition, made a report. The resolutions presented by them were ele-gantly drawn and in eloquent terms express-ed the highest opinion of the exposition and of the grand results to be looked for from the lessons here taught. essons here taught.

It would have given us pleasure to print these resolutions, but they fell into the hands of a party who prints an advertising sheet and

who offered to print extra sets of the resolu-tions for the members. Once in possession of them he refused the usual courtesy of a copy. The association also passed resolutions of thanks to the president and secretary, and to Mr. McBride. of this city, for his untiring ef-forts in its behalf and his unfailing courtesy to the members. There was then some desultory discussion

of the question of health in the south, the comments being unanimously in favor of the genial climatic influences and healthful influences of the major portions of the south.

The association then, after a pleasing existence of more than two months, resolved to adjourn sine die.

DIPLOMA AWARDED.

The judges on leather belting awarded to J. B Hoyt & Co. a diploma for general superiority of ex-hibit, character of stock used, excellence in tanning, uniformity of thickness and weight and thorough-ness in workmanship. This is but one of the many laurels won by this house. Messrs. Davenport. Johnson & Co., their southern agents, have sold over fifty thousand feet of this belting during the exposition, and have contracts to furnish several large factories not yet completed.

At the Kimball from Georgia At the Kimball from Georgia.

WD Dent, Newnan: J S Baxter, Macon: H Lane, Macon: Shep Shepperd, West Point: J T J Earl, Augusta: E G Ferguson, Macon: John V Geodwin, Macon: J A Orr, Rome: J H Knigh Macon: D B Jones, Macon: S M Wayfield, Savar nah: Samuel G Buckingham, Savannah: Henr Stern, Savannah: George D Wadly, Bolingbroke: W Levy, Augusta: V J Dorr, Augusta: A J Youn and lady, Columbus: Miss Gussae Young, Nashville J G Truitt, J H Sledge, W W Wrigley and lady, J. Thompson, DGrange: C B Cohen, Augusta: J Carpenter, Waynesboro: Lamar Cobb, Miss Mary, Cobb, Miss Luev Cobb, Master Lamar, Jimmy Hur Chompson, DGrange; C & Cohen, A Carpenter, Waynesboro; Lamar Cobb, Cobb, Miss Lucy Cobb, Master Lamar, J er, Athens: Billy Preston, Cedartown eau, Box Ankle.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our "brevet Christmas" is over It won't be long until the fakir moves on. The street commissioners organize next week. There was not a wood wagon on the streets yes

The grain elevator has got its engine and will soon be ready for business.

The first flat-car for the Georgia Pacific railroad was visible on the track last evening.

There were several first-class knock-down-and drag-outrows in the saloons yesterday.

It is said the electric lamps in the depot are swung too high to be as effective as they should be: The chief tragedian of the Fred Warde troupe got eft by the train on Saturday night and spent hristmas morning in Atlanta.

It is estimated that there will be a bundred thou-sand dollars worth of furniture, etc., bought for exposition emergencies, to be put up at forced sale after Monday next.

During the evening of Saturday when the stor were crowded with Christmas purchasers, man petty larcen ies occurred which could not, course, be reliably traced up. There are several elegant receptions and important presentation ceremonies booked for the week and which will fittingly mark the close of the exposition season.

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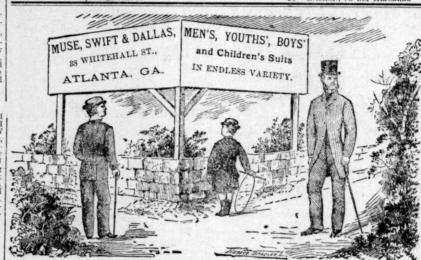
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CLOAKS! Ladies' Cloaks and Dolmans.

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property; thence east, running parallel with sixty feet from said Vining's property and III the right of way of the Western and Atlantic road, and from thence along said right of wa the beginning point; levied on as the proper the Atlanta rolling mill company, by virtue of to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superiors

Also at the same time and place one city lot win a four room house thereon, known as No. 170 Mar ham street, in the city of Atlanta, fronting of Markham street sixty feet more or less, and run ning back one hundred and twenty feet more eless, being part of land lot 84 in the 14th district Fulton county; levied on as the property of D Fleming to satisfy a fia issued from the justice court of the 1046th district G M in favor of E Chapman vs D D Fleming. A M PREKERSON, 176 dec4

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE—BY VIRTUE (
an order of the court of ordinary of Fulz
county, Georgia, at its December term, 1879, will
sold before the courthouse door of said county.
Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in January nev
(January, 1882), within the legal hours for pub
sales, at public outery to the highest bidder, of
that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and bei
in said county, commonly called "the barracks
more particularly described as follows, known as
designated as the Swift race track, the same bei
one mile in circumference and including all
land inside the same, being part of original la
lot (108) one hundred and eight, in the (
fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulte
county, Georgia, containing fifty acres, more or le
lying and being within the incorporate limits of t
city of Atlanta and the town or West End. The
property is now in possession of the United State
and the buildings thereon belong to the Unite
States; that possession will terminate on the twent
seventh (27th) day of January, (1882), eighteen hu
dred and eighty-two, and owners of such buildin
will have until that day to remove the sam
when purchasers under this sale must have poss
sion of said land. This sale covers the land onl
and is made for distribution between the heirs
Thomas Alexander, late of said county, to whe
said land belonged.

Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third at a Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third s months, and one-third at twelve months after of sale, with interest at the rate of eight per per annum till paid, the purchasens to get bond titles and deeds, when last payment is made.

B. H. BROOMHEAD,
Administrator of Thomas Alexander, decease

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINAL Office, December 3rd, 1881.—Information ing been filed in this office that Nancy A. Hall william W. Hall are non-resident minors ow property in said county, and having no guar to said property, and no person having app therefor, notice is hereby given to all conce that guardiansdip of said property will be vest the clerk of the superior court, or some other and proper person, after the publication of citation unless valid objection is made therefore. objection is made t W. L. CALHOUN, O

UARDIAN'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF der of the ordinary of Fulton county, t the December term of his court, 1881, 1